

CALL KAISER  
TO WITNESS  
RUSS DEFEATGERMAN EMPEROR ASSUMES  
COMMAND OF AUSTRIO-GER-  
MANS IN DRIVE ON LEM-  
BURG.

## CONTINUE TO ADVANCE

Another City is Taken in Greek Re-  
gion Which Brings Germans  
Within Thirty Miles of Galic-  
ian Capital.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London, June 21.—The announce-  
ment that Emperor William has as-  
sumed supreme command of the op-  
erations in Galicia is interpreted here  
as an indication of complete German  
dominance in the final victory of the  
battle on Lemberg, now regarded as  
near at hand, that the generals  
who during the last two months have  
battered their way across the province,  
with the emperor to participate  
personally in the expected triumphs.

Some of the claims put forward by  
Germans and Austrians of decisive  
results have still to be substantiated,  
but there is no question that they  
have won new victories both west  
and north of the Galician capital.  
German Advance Unchecked.  
The Austro-German advance is still  
progressing through the Greek lines  
west of Lemberg. The failure of the  
Russians to hold these positions, has  
been a keen disappointment to the  
British, who hoped that this strong  
and selected position might furnish  
another example of the resiliency of  
Emperor Nicholas' forces, which has  
been one of the marked features of  
the war in the east. Nevertheless, it  
is questioned here that anything so  
vital as the fight of the Russian army  
as indicated by Vienna reports or a  
perilous break in the Russian front,  
has occurred.

Some British experts are of the  
opinion that the Russians are fight-  
ing rear guard actions, while with-  
drawing their armies practically in-  
tact. They suggested that either the  
Russians have no intention of defend-  
ing Lemberg to the last, or have pre-  
pared their main defensive lines or  
position not yet reported by the  
German forces.

Drive on Lemberg Continues.

Berlin, June 21.—Further success  
in the Austro-German drive at the  
Galician capital of Lemberg was an-  
nounced today by the war office.  
The statement says that the town of Rawa  
Ruska, 32 miles northwest of Lemberg  
has been captured by the Russians.

Second Operation: Mrs. F. W. Sten-  
del, 1917 Olive street, this morning  
underwent her second operation with-  
in three months for cyst at Mercy hos-  
pital. She was very weak this after-  
noon.

REPRESENTATIVES  
OF VILLA IN U. S.Enrique C. Lorente (top) and  
Manuel Bonilla.

For some time past Enrique C.  
Lorente has represented the Villa  
interests at Washington and has  
maintained an office in one of the  
capital's prominent hotels. Now  
Manuel Bonilla, former minister of  
communications in the Madero cabi-  
net and governor of the state of  
Sinaloa, has arrived as the personal  
envoy of General Villa, bearing the  
note from his chief, which favors  
President Wilson's recent suggestion  
that the Mexican factions unite for  
peace.

CARRANZA REFUTES  
REPORT OF A BREAK  
WITH GEN. OBREGONIndicates That Resignation of Four  
Cabinet Ministers Was Not Due  
to Difference With General....  
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Galveston, Texas, June 21.—Gen-  
eral Carranza in a personal cablegram  
to Juan T. Barnes, constitutionalist  
council here, today declared there was  
no truth in reports of a break be-  
tween himself and General Obregon.  
No other information was contained  
in the cablegram.

Carranza Ministers Quit.  
Washington, June 21.—Consul Sill-  
man at Vera Cruz confirmed Carranza  
agency reports of the acceptance of  
the resignations of four members of  
the Carranza cabinet and added that  
their successors would be appointed  
this week. Previous advices have  
said General Obregon had demanded  
that the office be retained. This  
development was regarded as widen-  
ing the break between Carranza and  
his principal commander.

CANADIAN FACTORY  
WRECKED BY A BOMBPlant at Windsor, Ontario, Making  
British Uniforms, Destroyed—De-  
troit Germans Suspected.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Windsor, Ontario, June 21.—The  
overall factory of the Peabody Ltd.,  
located in Walkerville, was practi-  
cally wrecked by the explosion of a  
bomb, which today, the company is  
said to have just completed an order  
of 150,000 British uniforms.  
Shortly after the explosion of the  
overall factory, twenty-seven sticks of  
dynamite were found under the rear  
of the Windsor armory. The dynamite  
had been attached to a time fuse,  
set for 3:15 a. m., but the fuse had  
burned out. It is said that two hun-  
dred men were asleep in the armory  
last night, and an explosion would  
have taken their lives and the whole  
building would have been wrecked.  
Hon. Peabody, of the firm of Pea-  
body, Spence & Co., of Detroit, who  
had been placed in the factory by  
"German sympathizers from Detroit."  
Police and military authori-  
ties here are working on the case.  
The loss is estimated at between five  
and ten thousand dollars.

RUSSIA GETS ARMS  
BY SIBERIAN ROUTE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Tokio, June 21.—Advices reaching  
Tokio from Vladivostok are that  
Russian arms are being sent to the  
front by the Siberian route. The  
ships at that port in great quan-  
tities. So heavy are the shipments  
that facilities to forward them by rail  
have been increased. It is an endeavor  
to overcome the fact that the Russian  
authorities have placed rush orders for  
arms and munitions in the United States.

MISS MAY GRANGER  
BRIDE OF SATURDAYUnited in Marriage to Louis H. Hill  
of Kansas City at Eight O'clock  
Saturday Evening.

The marriage of Miss Linda May  
Granger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.  
B. Granger, 403 North Jackson street,  
to Louis H. Hill of Kansas City, was  
solemnized at the Granger home at  
eight o'clock Saturday evening with  
the Reverend T. D. Williams of the  
Methodist church reading the service.  
About sixty relatives and friends wit-  
nessed the ceremony.

Before the bridal party assembled  
Mrs. Louis Anderson sang "Because"  
and "Beloved It Is Morn," after which  
Miss Ruth Granger at the piano, play-  
ed "Aloisio's Song." The bride, Miss  
Winifred Granger, sister of the  
bride, and Miss Corinne McLean of  
Rockford, stretched the ribbons for  
the bride and the bride, and her  
attendants, Mrs. Jerome R. Davis of  
Rockford, a sister, as matron of  
honor, and Miss Mayme Langdon as  
maid of honor, took their places. Little  
Misses Jean and Jeanette Granger,  
sisters of the bride, were flower girls,  
and scattered rose petals in the aisle,  
marked by the ribbons. Fred H.  
Granger, a brother of the bride, at-  
tended the groom.

Miss Granger was charming in a  
gown of white charmeuse, trimmed  
with lace and white rose buds. She  
wore a bridal veil and carried a show-  
er bouquet of bride's roses and lilies  
of the valley.  
The Granger home was beautifully  
trimmed with pink peonies, and sy-  
ringas with a grouping of palms in  
the parlor, where the ceremony was  
performed. A two course wedding  
luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill left Sunday morn-  
ing on their wedding journey, after  
which they will reside at Kansas City,  
where Mr. Hill is employed as a traffic  
manager for the Western Union Tele-  
graph company.  
The bride of Saturday is a young  
woman of charming qualities who en-  
joys the friendship of a large circle  
in this city, which has always been  
her home. She was graduated from  
the Janesville high school and re-  
ceived a degree at Rockford college  
in 1913. For a year she was an in-  
structor in a woman's college at To-  
peka, Kansas.

Those from out of the city who at-  
tended the wedding were: Mr. and  
Mrs. Jerome R. Davis, Misses Cor-  
rine McLean and Lois Karlson, all of  
Rockford; Miss Grace Norton of Dur-  
and, Ill.; Chester Wolfley of Chicago,  
and Clarence Jensen of Edgerton.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE  
AT BELOIT BANQUETMiss Dorothy May Whitehead to Wed  
Azel Clarence Hough During  
Coming Summer.

Announcement of the engagement of  
Miss Dorothy May Whitehead, daugh-  
ter of former state Senator John M.  
Whitehead, to Azel Clarence Hough,  
president of the Hough Shade Corpora-  
tion, was made Saturday evening at  
a banquet of the Chi Epsilon sorority  
at Beloit college. Miss Whitehead  
is a graduate of Beloit college and a  
member of the sorority which tender-  
ed the banquet in her honor. No date  
is set for the wedding.

## THESE MARINES ARE ON WAY TO MEXICO TO RESCUE AMERICANS

Admiral Howard (arrow) reviewing U. S. marines at San Diego, California.  
Admiral Howard, commanding the Pacific fleet, has been ordered to Mexico with 300 marines and an equal  
number of bluejackets. He has wide discretionary powers to land an expedition if necessary to rescue Ameri-  
cans who want to come out of the region of Yaqui Indian depredations. The accompanying photograph, taken  
recently at San Diego, California, shows a few of the marines from the battleship Colorado who are accompany-  
ing the admiral to Guaymas.TRUSTED NEGRO MAY  
HAVE KILLED WIFE  
OF JOLIET WARDEN"CHICKEN JOE" CAMPBELL SUS-  
PECTED AS PERSON RESPON-  
SIBLE FOR WOMAN'S HOR-  
RIBLE INCINERATION.

## INQUEST HELD TODAY

Negro Admits Ownership of Blood-  
stained Collar Found in Mrs. Al-  
len's Bedroom—Protests  
Innocence.

Joliet, Ill., June 21.—A negro, one  
of the trusted of the "honor system"  
among the convicts at Joliet prison,  
was held under guard in solitary con-  
finement today, pending investigation  
of the murder of Mrs. Edmund H.  
Allen, wife of the prison warden,  
whose body was found terribly burned  
on a blazing bed early yesterday.

The first session of the coroner's  
inquest over the body of Mrs. Allen,  
did not result definitely in fixing  
guilt, but it did nothing to divert sus-  
picion from "Chicken Joe" Campbell,  
a Chicago negro murderer, detailed as  
a house servant.

A blood stained collar recovered  
from a linen closet across the hall  
from Mrs. Allen's bedroom, was pro-  
duced. Campbell who protested with  
tears that he was innocent, admitted  
that the collar was his, but the  
blood stain was due to a slip of his  
razor.

Joseph Campbell, convicted of kill-  
ing a negro in Chicago, five years ago,  
and sentenced to serve a term of  
from one year to life imprisonment,  
was the convict under guard. So far  
as is known, Campbell was chosen as  
the Allen's personal servant under the  
"honor system," and is said to be  
suspicious of having seen Mrs. Allen  
alive. Campbell is one of the five  
trusted convicts who had access to  
the warden's apartments.

Officials believe Mrs. Allen was  
burned to death as she lay uncon-  
scious on her bed, as her skull had  
been fractured by a blow, which phy-  
sicians say, did not cause her death.

MORGAN CUP MATCH  
IS NARROWING DOWNSinnissippi Golfers Rapidly Eliminat-  
ing Opponents in Trial for  
Trophy.

Belated trials in the second round  
for the Morgan cup were played this  
afternoon by Sinnissippi club golfers  
in the competition. Results of play  
last week: A. E. Bauman defeated H.  
McCoey and Edward Wilcox losing  
to Francis Grant.

A one day foursome tournament is  
being arranged for Sunday. Players  
who enter will be engaged in trials  
of qualification starting tomorrow and  
continuing until Monday. A number  
of prizes have been offered for this  
special match.

Mrs. Allen Lovejoy will be in  
charge of the club day tomorrow and  
the regular Tuesday afternoon bridge  
game will commence at three o'clock.  
Mrs. Lovejoy will also donate the  
prizes for those taking high honors.  
Supper will be at 6:30 o'clock, to be  
followed by cards and dancing. Mem-  
bers planning to dine at the club  
house must notify the chef before  
ten o'clock tomorrow morning. Delin-  
quents are taking chances of missing  
dinner if they fail to do so. Mrs. H.  
E. McCoy, head of the house com-  
mittee, announced today that a number  
of special features were being ar-  
ranged for next week.

Forty-eight ladies have entered in  
the bridge tournament at Crystal  
Springs tomorrow. Boats will leave  
at nine-thirty and eleven o'clock and  
at one-thirty and eleven o'clock there-  
after. There will be entertainment  
of all varieties and refreshments  
served. In case of rain, the picnic  
will be postponed until Wednesday.

C. O. F.: The regular meeting of  
St. Joseph Court, No. 223, C. O. F.,  
will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at  
Eagles hall.

Lutheran School Picnic: The St.  
Paul's Lutheran school will give  
their annual picnic at Crystal  
Springs tomorrow. Boats will leave  
at nine-thirty and eleven o'clock and  
at one-thirty and eleven o'clock there-  
after. There will be entertainment  
of all varieties and refreshments  
served. In case of rain, the picnic  
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DEATH CALLS HENRY  
BLUNK SR. SUNDAYRespected Citizen Who Was Former  
Chief of the Fire Department  
Succumbs.

Death came to Henry Blunk, Sr.,  
at ten o'clock Sunday morning after  
long illness at his home on North  
Jackson street, ending the life of a  
highly respected citizen who has  
done no small part in the develop-  
ment of the city. For the past five  
years, Mr. Blunk has been in ill  
health, which forced his retirement  
from active business and for some  
time past his condition has been  
most critical, as he suffered with an  
affliction of the throat.

Henry Blunk was born in Luzerne  
county, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania,  
on September 18, 1842. When a small  
boy, his parents moved to Wisconsin  
and settled in the town of Rock. Here  
Mr. Blunk grew to young manhood  
and acquired considerable property  
through his industrious and thrifty  
habits. He was united in marriage to  
Miss Barbara Ellison, in 1876 and  
lived in business with her until her  
death in 1908. Mr. Blunk became af-  
flicted with a throat ailment, which  
progressed in the department until he  
was forced to retire from active busi-  
ness in 1910. He died at his home  
on Sunday morning at ten o'clock.

During his administration of the  
fire department, Mr. Blunk was a  
man of high character and integrity.  
He was a member of the fire depart-  
ment for many years and was a  
valuable asset to the community.  
His death is a great loss to the  
city and his family.

EFFIE JONES AND  
HOWARD SMITH WEDJanesville Young Lady Becomes a  
Bride Friday Morning at a Mad-  
ison Parsonage.

In the presence of immediate rela-  
tives, Miss Effie Virginia Jones, daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jones,  
214 Oakland avenue, was united in  
marriage on last Friday morning at  
ten o'clock to Howard Smith, son of  
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith, in a cere-  
mony taking place at the parsonage  
of the First Congregational church in  
Madison, Rev. E. G. Updike officiat-  
ing.

Miss Jones is popular with the  
younger set in this city, while the  
groom represents a piano manufactur-  
ing firm in this section of the state.  
The congratulations go out to the  
happy couple from their many friends  
and acquaintances.

Following the wedding, a breakfast  
was served the bride party at the  
Park Hotel at Madison, after which  
Mr. and Mrs. Smith returned to Mil-  
waukee on their wedding trip. They  
are at home now with the bride's  
parents on Oakland avenue, where they  
will make their sojourn for the time  
being.

Beloit Won: Nate Tillie pitched the

Fairbanks-Morse team to a victory  
over Monroe, Sunday winning by the  
score of 7 to 1. Tillie and White  
were the Beloit battery; Piddington  
and Rule, Monroe. The Beloit team  
with two hundred rooters, passed  
through Janesville Sunday morning  
and returned in the evening on a spe-  
cial train.

## The Goods

"It is not argument or selling  
talk the dealers want—IT'S  
THE GOODS."

Such was the recent comment  
of a manufacturer of wide ex-  
perience.

Perhaps that may explain the  
tendency of national adver-  
tising towards the daily news-  
paper.

Advertisers are seeking the  
goods—the delivery of their  
message to probable customers  
at the right time.

They find that nothing quite  
compares with newspaper adver-  
tising for this purpose.

The newspaper enters direct-  
ly into the home, and it brings  
the national advertiser to the  
consumer with a local introduc-  
tion.

CANVASS OF LIQUOR  
LAWS AMONG STATES  
SHOWS DRY INCREASETWO MORE STATES ARE ADDED  
TO THE PROHIBITION  
RANKS IN NATION.

## QUESTION PARAMOUNT

Other Legislatures Pass Measures  
for the Regulating of Liquor  
Traffic—Results of  
Measures.

New York, June 21.—A canvass by  
The Associated Press of legislative  
activity this year in the state law-  
making bodies of the country, most of  
which have adjourned for the sum-  
mer, shows that among the subjects  
which received notable attention was  
that of the prohibition or the regu-  
lation of the liquor traffic.

The legislatures of two states enact-  
ed statutory prohibition, becoming  
effective this year, and eight be-  
came effective in 1916. The legisla-  
ture of the state of Idaho, which  
prohibits the sale of liquor, was  
enacted in 1915. The legislature of  
the state of Montana, which prohi-  
bits the sale of liquor, was enacted  
in 1915. The legislature of the state  
of Alaska, which prohibits the sale  
of liquor, was enacted in 1915. The  
legislature of the state of Idaho, which  
prohibits the sale of liquor, was enacted  
in 1915. The legislature of the state  
of Montana, which prohibits the sale  
of liquor, was enacted in 1915. The  
legislature of the state of Alaska, which  
prohibits the sale of liquor, was enacted  
in 1915.

The two states where direct prohibi-  
tion laws were passed are Florida  
and Alabama. The legislature of  
Florida voted to submit the question  
to the people as Idaho, Iowa, Montana,  
South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah,  
Seymour and the territory of Alaska.  
In Iowa, the legislature passed a  
law according to the state constitution  
must be passed by the next succeed-  
ing legislature, before the people can  
vote on it, but the state returned to  
statutory prohibition, meanwhile  
through the repeal of the so-called  
Muller law. Idaho was also made  
"dry" meanwhile through statutory  
prohibition. In Utah the bill was  
passed by the legislature after the legis-  
lature adjourned. In South Carolina,  
the vote will be taken at the election  
this year. In Montana, South Dakota,  
Vermont and Alaska in 1916; Idaho  
in 1917.

It will be thus seen that as a meas-  
ure of the progress of the cause of  
prohibition the fifteen states already  
in the ranks have this year been en-  
forced by four and the legislative way  
cleared for four others, including  
Alaska, to join. In the latter event,  
nearly half the country will have  
placed the ban on the liquor traffic.

Florida Law.  
The new Florida law goes into ef-  
fect October 1 and prohibits the sale  
of alcoholic beverages except in sealed  
packages of less than one-half pint  
each, nor can liquor be drunk on the  
premises where sold. This applies to  
restaurants, hotels and clubs as well  
as saloons.

The Alabama law was passed over  
the veto of Governor Henderson. It  
becomes operative July 1. In addi-  
tion, the legislature enacted an anti-  
shipping law, which forbids the ship-  
ping to any individual of more than  
one gallon of liquor or of bottles of  
beer or malt. Its validity was taken  
to the supreme court for test. There  
was also passed, over the governor's  
veto, an act forbidding the publica-  
tion of liquor advertisements in news-  
papers and periodicals, on billboards  
or in saloons. This was also taken to  
the courts.

Repeat Mule Law.  
In Iowa the repeal of the mule  
law, under which communities by a  
majority petition were allowed to  
(Continued on page 9.)

NON-COMMISSIONED INFANTRY  
OFFICERS SENT TO SCHOOL

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Camp Douglas, Wis., June 21.—Non-

commissioned infantry officers of the

Wisconsin National guard today be-  
gan a week's course in the field  
camp of instruction under Capt. Lor-ran T. Richardson, U. S. A., assisted  
by Capt. Robert H. Westcott.

Four non-commissioned officers  
were selected from each infantry  
company in the state to attend the  
school. The selection was based on  
their proficiency as squad instructors  
and leaders. To assist in the in-  
struction work three "companies" of  
infantry were organized today. Each  
consists of a "commissioned" officer,  
and a sergeant-instructor of the regu-  
lar army and two national guard  
officers of infantry. The guard mea-  
reported fully equipped for field ser-  
vice.

## FRANK'S FIGHT FOR LIFE:

April 26, 1913.—Mary Phagan  
murdered.  
April 29.—Frank arrested.  
May 1.—Conley arrested.  
July 28.—Frank indicted for  
murder.  
Aug. 22-26.—Frank on trial;  
convicted for murder.  
Oct. 31.—Motion for new trial  
denied.  
Feb. 17, 1914.—Supreme  
Court of Georgia denies a new  
trial.  
Feb. 24.—Conley convicted as  
accessory to the murder.  
Mar. 7.—Frank sentenced a  
second time.  
May 5.—Second motion for  
new trial denied.  
Nov. 14.—Georgia supreme  
court denies new trial asked  
on constitutional grounds.  
Dec. 8.—United States su-  
preme court denies writ of er-  
ror.  
Dec. 28.—Justice Lamar  
grants hearing on writ of error.  
Feb. 26, 1915.—United States  
supreme court hears Louis  
Marshall in Frank's behalf.  
Apr. 19.—United States su-  
preme court refuses writ of er-  
ror.  
May 10.—Frank sentenced to  
death third time.  
May 11.—State prison board  
refuses to interfere.  
Appeal to Governor Frank's  
last chance for life.

GARAGE DESTROYED  
BY FLAMES SUNDAYBuilding Owned by T. E. Welsh Al-  
most Consumed by Fierce Fire at  
Tenthirty Last Night.

This morning a well-built frame  
barn that was used as a garage at the  
Thomas E. Welsh home, 182 South  
Jackson street, is but a shattered  
shell of burned timber, the result of  
a fire last evening at tenthirty  
o'clock. Skilled work by the fire de-  
partment saved parts of the building,  
but its present condition will demand  
almost complete rebuilding. It is es-  
timated that the damage caused by  
the Welsh garage is around four hun-  
dred dollars and nearly one hundred  
dollars damage was caused to the  
house of F. Wilbur, which adjoins  
the Welsh property.  
The doors of the garage were open  
Sunday evening, from school street,  
the car being in use at the time. It  
is thought a person passing by  
dropped into the building and during  
his stay dropped a match or lighted  
cigar. This theory of the origin is  
borne out by the fact that there is a  
large hole burned in the ceiling of the  
lower floor as if the fire had started  
there. One woman reported of see-  
ing a man flee from the building and  
shoot, "fire" and jump into an auto-  
mobile further down the street. This  
story is being investigated today to  
ascertain if there is evidence the  
building was set.

The fire had burned fully five min-  
utes before it was discovered. A  
passerby gave warning and a phone  
call was sent to the department. In  
the garage numerous cans of lubri-  
cants were stored and other  
quick ignitable oils which spread  
over the floor. As the floor was  
oil-soaked, the flames with dense, oily  
smoke rolled out the building, demot-  
ing the fire of the blaze. The fire  
department made a hurried rush and  
two leads of hose were laid on the  
run. These were in action before the  
motor truck arrived when an emer-  
gency was laid. Attacking the fire  
with the two powerful streams  
the department went as close to the  
building as safety would allow, and  
water seemed to increase the heroc-  
ity of the flames because the water  
spread the oil. Just as the flames  
were about to enter the building there  
was an oil explosion that shot flames  
out forty feet, driving the firemen  
back. Tons of water were played on  
the down stairs floor before the fire  
was checked in the least.  
Between the Welsh building and the  
Wilbur barn there is but a six foot  
space, and the other building also  
started burning. The heavy spar-  
racles had been removed before the  
department arrived. After fifteen  
minutes' work the fire was under con-  
trol. There was practically no gaso-  
line in the building, but the lubri-  
cating oil served to make the fire  
dangerous. The property is partially  
covered by insurance.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY  
TO SPEED COMPLAINTJulius Gills Charged With Speeding  
Around Main and Milwaukee  
Street Intersection.

Julius Gills, said to be a resident  
of Chicago, was the victim of a war-  
rant charging a violation of the city  
speed laws Sunday. Through his at-  
torney, E. H. Peterson, Gills entered  
a plea of not guilty and had his case  
launched for several weeks—July 12th  
—to which the court consented. The  
reason for the lengthy adjournment  
given was that the principal witness  
for the defense was on his wedding  
tour, and could not return from the  
honeymoon for several weeks.

It is alleged by the police that Gills  
went around the Main and Milwaukee  
street intersection at an excessive  
rate of speed, and according to the  
traffic manager, Fred Albright, Gills  
made the turn on two wheels with his  
throttle wide open. The street was  
crowded at the time and the officer  
called Gills back from the Court street  
corner and took him to the station.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING  
SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY

Regular meeting of the city com-  
mission will be held Tuesday after-  
noon at which time there is a bulk  
of city business to be transacted.  
Bills for the past two weeks are to  
be brought before the commissioners  
besides several reports.

BOARD OF REVIEW WILL  
MEET ON JULY SIXTH

Notices have been posted that the  
Board of review, which will hear ob-  
jections on the tax assessments, will  
meet on July sixth. The board may  
meet to adjourn unless the tax roll  
books are closed and balanced.

Sunday School Picnic: Trinity  
church Sunday school will enjoy an  
up river picnic on Wednesday of this  
week. The steamer will leave the  
dock at west end of Fourth avenue  
bridge at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday  
morning. All children in the parish  
at 10 years of age and under will be  
welcome.

FRANK SAVED  
FROM DEATH  
ON GALLOWSGOVERNOR SLATON COMMUTES  
DEATH SENTENCE TO LIFE  
IMPRISONMENT IN DE-  
CISION TODAY.

## IS TAKEN TO PRISON

Prisoner is Spirited Away From At-  
lanta Jail and is Safe at Macon  
Before Governor's Action  
is Made Public.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Atlanta, Ga., June 21.—Leo M.  
Frank's death sentence was commuted  
to life imprisonment today by  
Governor Slaton. Announcement of  
the governor's decision came several  
hours after Frank had been secretly  
taken from the jail here and hur-  
ried to the state's prison at Macon.  
Frank was sentenced to be hanged  
here tomorrow for the murder of



LEO M. FRANK.

Mary Phagan in April, 1913. Govern-  
or Slaton said Frank was a country  
home, when he announced his deci-  
sion. In making the announcement the  
governor dictated the following:

"All that I ask is that the people  
of Georgia will read my statement of  
the reasons why I commuted Leo M.  
Frank to life imprisonment, before  
the passing of judgment.  
"Feeling I do about this case, I  
would be a murderer if I allowed this  
man to be hanged. It means that I  
must live in obscurity the rest of my  
days.  
"In a field that I feel for the rest of  
my life that I had that man's blood  
on my hands."

Governor Slaton was completing a  
long statement giving his reasons for  
his action and this he said, would  
be made public later. When early  
reports that Frank's sentence had  
been commuted, began to circulate,



MRS. FRANK.

crowds began to gather on the prin-  
cipal downtown street corners,  
the arrest of a man who attempted  
to dismount a policeman by grabbing  
the horse's rein, gave the crowd ex-  
citement, and they followed the of-  
ficers to the city hall, a block away.  
Speakers started to harangue the  
crowd from the city hall steps, but  
they were stopped by an extra force  
of police. It was stated a delegation  
was coming here from Marietta, the  
former home of Mary Phagan.

Frank's removal from the jail was  
carefully planned. The officers were  
able to elude newspaper men and  
others who might have recognized  
their prisoner by leaving the jail by  
the rear door shortly before mid-  
night. They went in an automobile  
to the terminal station where a depu-  
ty purchased tickets for the party  
called Gills back from the station.  
Frank was without the heavy  
spectacles he usually wears. A black  
slouch hat had been pulled down  
over his face. The few persons in the  
railroad station at the time, failed to  
recognize him, and it was not until  
an hour after midnight, before the  
report circulated that he had been  
removed from the



## SECOND FLOOR

Women's Juliet's patent trimmed hand turned soles, rubber heels, \$1.35.

Women's Cushion Insole Shoes one strap, rubber heels, hand turned, \$1.25.

Women's Elastic Instep, hand turned Princess Oxfords, \$1.25.

Misses' Gun Metal Button Shoes, sizes 12 to 3, \$1.45.

Big Girls' Gun Metal Button Shoes, sizes 3 to 7, \$1.65.

Children's Patent Button Cloth Top, sizes 6 to 8½, \$1; sizes 9 to 12½, \$1.25; sizes 13 to 3, \$1.45.

Big Boys' Elkskin Scouting Shoes, sizes 2½ to 6, \$1.65.

Youth's sizes 13 to 2, \$1.35; Little Men's sizes 3 to 12½, 95c.

Boys' and Youth's Oxfords, discontinued styles, all sizes, 95c.

Children's Patent Strap Slippers, sizes 6 to 8½, \$1; sizes 9 to 11½, \$1.25; sizes 12 to 2½, \$1.45.

## D.J. LUBY

## HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.

"THE BEST FOR THE LEAST."

## Our Leaders

Waists, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.

Ladies Silk Boot Hose 25c.

Plain and Fancy Ribbons, 19c, 25c, 50c.

Ladies' White Petticoats, 59c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

Ladies' Gowns, 39c, 50c, 59c to \$1.25.

Ask for particulars on our Profit Sharing Coupon.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

## 22--S. River St.--22

Did you ever hear of work shirts for 25c?

Today lots of them at two bits.

Boys' Waists, all colors, 25c.

Get that Khaki.

Women's and Misses' Wash Dresses, 85c.

Children's Wash Dresses, 50c, 59c and 98c.

Rompers at QUARTER.

SHOES--SHOES--SHOES

GET AWAY from the HIGH RENT DISTRICT.

J. H. BURNS CO.

Triumph of Motor Truck.

In France a bronze statue weighing three and a half tons, that was too large to be handled by railroad or canal, was hauled on a motor truck to its destination.

## MANN'S SUPPORTERS LAUNCH HIS BOOM FOR THE PRESIDENCY



James R. Mann (top) and Edwin W. Sims.

Active campaigning for Congressman James R. Mann of Chicago for the Republican nomination for president next year has been launched by the congressman's Illinois friends. Edwin W. Sims, former U. S. district attorney of Chicago, is directing the Mann campaign.

## TEMPERANCE FORCES TAKE NEW COURAGE

REVEREND HAZEN TELLS OF REMARKABLE ADVANCEMENT OF CAUSE WITHIN A YEAR.

## SEE HOPES REALIZED

Saloonless Nation by 1920 Now Appears Not Only Possible but Probable--Is a National Issue.

That a saloonless nation by 1920 is no longer considered a vague imagination, but that it is a very real probability, was brought out with emphasis by Rev. Joseph C. Hazen in his Sunday morning address at the Baptist church here. He was taking new courage in the light of the remarkable advancement of their cause during the past twelve months and even had hopes that such a thing as a nation without booze might be a reality even before 1920.

"It was only a short time ago," said Mr. Hazen, "that a group of several thousand mad men, mostly men, gathered in Washington and at a parade down Pennsylvania avenue to the capitol, presented at the steps of that building to a representative from both the senate and the house, a petition asking congress to pass an amendment to the constitution which would stamp out the liquor traffic. After prayer and hymns there before the capitol building, this little army of workers adopted a slogan which was, 'A Saloonless Nation by 1920.'"

To many persons, even friends of the temperance cause, the proposal and undertaking seemed premature and unreasonable. They lacked the hope and the spirit of their countrymen. The nation was astonished at the boldness of the proposal and petitions with which Washington was flooded when the prohibition amendment was finally drawn up and other one subject ever brought such a storm of correspondence urging its passage. And what was the surprise of the nation when the house, by a large majority, adopted the amendment. It was a great day and great victory for the temperance cause.

"Prohibition is very largely a religious movement. In an article in one of the leading magazines of the current month the writer says that its leaders are very largely ministers. It is backed by the churches, especially the protestant churches, and the denomination of the Methodist and Baptist are in the front rank in fighting for the cause. I doubt if any finer tribute can be paid to a denomination than that it is the champion of the whole world. The cause is typified by soldiers. The men are all high-minded Christians. There is no juggling of the funds. Honesty and integrity permeate the whole work. It has been charged that we are not working together, but that time is passed. Cooperation has done wonders for the success of the movement.

The hope for prohibition lies in the country, and they should be the person who lives out of the city have a right to decide this question? It is liquor that floods the poorhouses and other charitable and penal institutions, that helps to raise the taxes which the farmer must help pay. And what will find that the farmer will vote squarer on the issue than any other citizen. Doesn't he send his boys and girls to the cities and doesn't he see a very genuine interest in their welfare?"

In the line of statistics Mr. Hazen pointed out that two-thirds of the eastern cities, that there are more saloons in the city of Chicago than there are south of the Mason and Dixon line and that there are as many saloons in New York and Chicago as there are in thirty-six states, the number which would be necessary to ratify an amendment to the constitution. Hazen further pointed out that the liquor problem is a city problem and that it is the city vote which is responsible for the threatened return to the wet column of states like Maine and Kansas. A year ago nine states were in the dry ranks. Now there are eighteen. In order to accomplish their aim the temperance workers must secure two things: raise the majority in congress to a two-thirds, and increase the dry vote in the states from 18 to 36.

"We can hardly realize what has already been done," Hazen continued. "Success is partly due to our supposed defeat. The liquor forces have been unreasonable. It was first a local issue, then the temperance forces were forced to take to the county, then to the state, and finally almost against their own will, to the nation, and it is now a national issue.

It is also becoming an economic issue. The best railroad corporation in the United States has refused to employ men who drink and it has forced cities to move saloons from locations near their shops."

Mr. Hazen referred to the attitude of the nation at war on the liquor

question, especially Russia, which derived one-third of its income from the government sale of liquor, drawing the conclusion that abstinence makes better workers and better fighters--sensible, reasonable economic fact.

In conclusion he urged co-operation and concerted action on the part of every one interested in advancing the slogan, "A Saloonless Nation in 1920."

## CORONER'S JURY HAD SUICIDE VERDICT

Find That Warren Patrick Ended His Life While Temporarily Insane.

On Saturday afternoon the coroners jury investigating the death of Warren Patrick, who died Friday at his apartment in Chicago after taking a dose of lyso, found that he had committed suicide while temporarily insane.

Patrick disappeared from his home on June 6, saying he was going for a walk. He did not return home until Friday evening when he was found leaving a saloon at thirty-first street and Vernon avenue by his half-brother, George T. Clithero, 6232 Kenwood avenue. He was in the company of Louis Namety, 469 East Thirty-first street, at the time.

Swallows Poison in Bathroom. Patrick went to the bathroom in his home while Dr. David Monash, 4735 South Michigan avenue, who had been called to attend him, was talking to Mrs. Patrick in another room, and swallowed the lyso. He died a short time later in spite of the physician's efforts to save him.

Namety testified that Patrick entered his shop last Monday--eight days after his disappearance--and told him he didn't feel well and "He appeared dirty and had a growth of beard several days old on his face." Namety testified. "He didn't tell me what he had been doing, but said he had no money and didn't want to go home. He stayed with me until Friday. He had had only three drinks on Friday, though we drank together in several saloons during the week."

Only Seven Drinks a Day. "We never had more than seven drinks in one day. I gave him \$1 Friday morning and he went to a barber shop. Later we went to a saloon. As we were leaving an automobile stopped and his half-brother and another man got out. They persuaded Patrick to go home."

One of the leading magazines of the current month the writer says that its leaders are very largely ministers. It is backed by the churches, especially the protestant churches, and the denomination of the Methodist and Baptist are in the front rank in fighting for the cause. I doubt if any finer tribute can be paid to a denomination than that it is the champion of the whole world. The cause is typified by soldiers. The men are all high-minded Christians. There is no juggling of the funds. Honesty and integrity permeate the whole work. It has been charged that we are not working together, but that time is passed. Cooperation has done wonders for the success of the movement.

## FOUR LOCAL PEOPLE FINISH AT BELOIT

Line City College Commencement Exercises Will be Concluded on Wednesday.

The Misses Grace M. Belding, Mildred Haviland and Pearl C. Mareson and Cuckoo of Cuckoo of this city, are among the list of those who will be graduated at Beloit College, Beloit, on Wednesday. All of the above young people were graduated from the Janesville high school with the class of 1911, taking up their college work at Beloit the same fall.

Outside of Beloit, Miss Alice Holman Borden and Don E. Ken of Milton, and Miss Bessie C. McInnes of Edgerton are the other Rock county young people to finish their course. Fifteen students, making a total of thirty-three, have completed their respective courses of study. This brings the total of graduates this year up to seventy, a record graduating class.

President of the college, E. D. Eaton, delivered on Sunday the commencement sermon, opening the exercises. The theme of his address was the question, "What is the worthy, the complete, the satisfying life?" The drama of life is staged and I am called for my part in it. How shall I best acquit myself? His answer was, "Do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with God."

Today was Alumni day at the college, followed tomorrow by class day. Wednesday, the exercises will be concluded.

## RECORD AUDIENCE AT ROCK PRAIRIE CHURCH

The largest audience that ever assembled at the United Presbyterian church at Rock Prairie, heard the church day exercises last evening, given by the younger generation. Over three hundred people from the surrounding district were present, many being turned away for want of seating or even standing room.

## HOG MARKET SLOW; PRICES UNCHANGED

Heavy Receipts Sell at Wider Range at Opening of Market This Morning--Cattle Firm.

Chicago, June 21.--There was a slow demand for a heavy run of hogs this morning, but Saturday's prices with a wider range marked the trading at the opening. Cattle and sheep receipts were about normal with a steady demand. Quotations are as follows:

Cattle--Receipts 18,000; market firm; native steers 6.85@9.50; west steers 7.00@8.25; cows and heifers 3.75@9.00; calves 7.00@9.75.

Hogs--Receipts 57,000; market slow; Saturday's average, light 7.60@7.90; mixed 7.45@7.80; heavy 7.15@7.80; rough 7.15@7.30; pigs 6.25@7.60; bulk of sales 7.60@7.80.

Sheep--Receipts 10,000; market firm; native 5.50@6.40; lambs, native 6.75@9.25; spring lambs 6.25@8.85.

Butter--Steady; creameries 23@27. Eggs--Steady; receipts 26,239 cases at market, cases included 16@17½; fresh 15@16½.

Potatoes--Higher; receipts old 42 cars; new 55 cars; Mich. Wis. white 25@30; Texas sacked triumphs 70@85; Virginia cobbles 2½, 2½@2.50.

Poultry--Alive: Higher; turkeys high 1.05½; low 1.02; closing 1.02½; Sept. Opening 1.02½; high 1.03; low 99%; closing 99%.

Corn--July: Opening 74; high 74½; low 72½; closing 73; Sept. Opening 73½; high 74½; low 72½; closing 73½.

Wheat--July: Opening 44½; high 45½; low 43½; closing 44½; Sept. Opening 39½; high 40½; low 38½; closing 38½.

Barley--59½.

Cash Market. Wheat--No. 2 red 1.15; No. 2 hard 1.20@1.22½. No. 2 yellow 74½@76½; No. 4 yellow 73½. Oats--No. 3 white 47½@48½; standard 48@49. Clover--\$8.50@13.50. Timothy--\$5.00@7.00. Pork--\$16.00. Lard--\$9.10. Ribs--\$9.62@10.12.

## SATURDAY'S MARKETS.

Chicago, June 21.--Saturday's hog market advanced 10c with the average 40c higher than on Tuesday, and within 10c of highest day of year. Top, \$7.90.

Continued small supplies are accountable for the advance. The net supply for packers last week of 87,000 was the second smallest of the year. Closing sheep and lamb prices were 75c@81.75 lower than a week ago, with spring lambs off most. The best closed at \$9.75.

Better grades of beef cattle closed 10c@15c above a week ago, with tops and average prices close together. The week's average, at \$3.85, was the highest in nearly eight months.

Chicago's cattle receipts last week were a few hundred smaller than a year ago, while Missouri River markets increased 14,000, most of them thin grassers.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 18,000 cattle, 36,000 hogs and 22,000 sheep, against 12,328 cattle, 33,380 hogs and 14,658 sheep on the corresponding Monday a year ago.

Next week's receipts are estimated at 40,000 cattle, 115,000 hogs and 47,000 sheep, against 37,045 cattle, 107,161 hogs and 76,721 sheep on the corresponding week a year ago.

Hog Market Decreasing. There was a further narrowing of the range of hog prices Saturday. Tops at \$7.90 stood 25c higher than

## HORLICK'S The Original MALTED MILK

Unless you say "HORLICK'S" you may get a Substitute.

Tuesday, the low day of the week, while the average moved up 40c. Estimated average weight last week 228 lbs., lightest in three months, against 231 lbs. previous week, 237 lbs. a year ago and 240 lbs. two years ago. Quotations follow:

Bulk of sales 7.60@7.85. Heavy butchers 180@230 lbs. 7.75@7.90. Light butchers, 180@190 lbs. 7.70@7.90. Heavy pack, 280@400 lbs. 7.30@7.55. Mixed pack, 200@250 lbs. 7.60@7.70. Rough, heavy packing, 80@135 lbs. 6.25@7.60. Pigs to best pigs, 80@135 lbs. 6.25@7.60. Stags, 80 lbs. clover, per head 6.75@7.35.

Healthy Cattle Expected. A few loads of cattle arrived Saturday billed to packers. The market was nominally steady. Traders are expecting a good trade Monday, partly owing to liberal exporters being hand to fill for part of the week.

Choice to fancy steers 8.50@9.50. Poor to good steers 7.10@8.75. Yearlings, fair to fancy 7.75@9.50. Fat cows and heifers 5.55@9.00. Canning cows and heifers 3.20@5.45. Native bulls and stags 5.40@7.35. Poor to fancy veal calves 7.25@7.85.

Few Lambs on Sale. A load of spring lambs sold Saturday at \$9.75. The balance of the day received were direct to packers from Louisville. Quotations for shorn lambs, common to fancy, 7.25@9.25. Lambs, poor to good culls, 5.50@7.25. Yearlings, poor to best, 5.50@7.25. Wethers, poor to fancy 5.50@7.45. Ewes, inferior to choice 3.00@5.10. Bucks, common to choice 3.75@4.50. Spring lambs, woolled 6.00@9.90.

## JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Retail Prices.

Straw, Corn, Oats: Straw, baled 50c; baled hay, 80@85c; loose, small demand; new oats, 58@60c; corn, 85c bu.

Prices Paid Producers--Top lots: Straw, 37@38; baled hay, 12@13; oats, 46@48c bu.; ear corn 17@18. Vegetables--Potatoes, new, 3c lb.; old 40c bu.; onions, 2 bch, 5c; dry lb, 7c @8c; radishes, bunch 5c; carrots, bunch 5c; radishes, bunch 5c; green peppers 5c each; beets, bunch 5c; each 5c; beets, bunch 5c; cauliflower, 10c; lettuce, 5@10c; celery, 7@10c; spinach, 5c; asparagus, 10c bunch; pieplant, 5c lb.; strawberries, qt., 10c; 3 for 25c@1.25; case pineapples, \$1.00 per dozen; cabbage, 10c lb.; pieplant, 5c bunch; celery, 10c stalk; gooseberries, 10c box; cherries, 12½c box, \$1.50 basket; cantaloupe, 10c; green beans, 10c lb.; flour, \$2 per sack; cucumbers, 5c@5c. Butter--Dairy, 29c; creamery, 32½.

Eggs--Fresh, per dozen, 20c. Pure Lard: 10c lb.; lard compound, 12½c lb.; oleomargarine, 19@21c lb. Feed: (Retail) Oil meal, \$1.85 per 100 lbs.; bran, 10c; standard middlings, \$1.45; hour middlings, \$1.60@1.65.

Hogs--Heavy, 35@55; butchers, 35.50@36.75; rough, 34@35; pigs, 35 @37.00.

Sheep--45½c; lambs, 50c. Cows--Fat, 5@6½c; cutters, 4½@5c; Holstein dairy cows sell from \$1 to \$3 per 100 lbs than other breeds.

Poor Opinion of Poetry. It is said that Sir Isaac Newton, on being asked his opinion of poetry, replied that it was a kind of ingenious nonsense.

If you have anything to sell us the way ads.

**OLIN'S FOR WEDDING GIFTS**

Any Piece of Olin Silver stands out in the display of Wedding presents as the superlative of its kind. Graceful design, solid worth and rigid quality for permanent service give assured satisfaction to the Bride and to the Donor; Naturally.

**GEORGE C. OLIN**  
19 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET.

"SEE ME AND SEE BETTER"

Testing of eyes is not a matter of guesswork, nor is it a matter of trying on pairs of ready-made glasses. It is a science governed by principles which none but a person who has studied the anatomy of the eye can understand. No guesswork in our methods of testing the eye. We use no drugs or "drops" of any kind in our examination.

**JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER** OFFICE BADGER DRUG CO. OPTOMETRIST.

Words cannot describe the new Mitchell THE Six of Sixteen.

**SEE STRIMPLE**  
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY AND LOW PRICE.  
17-19 South Main street.

"Flexo-Sole" Cool Summer Low Shoes

will put you on good footing, increase your all-around efficiency, add to your good nature.

**CALDOW'S BOOT SHOP**  
JANESVILLE'S EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE. NEXT TO BOSTWICK'S

**RINGS**

Made of solid gold. In the gold strong cups have been formed to securely hold a sparkling Diamond, a wondrous Ruby or perhaps a Pearl of soft and beautiful lustre. I have a very nice assortment of Ladies' and Gent's Rings for you to choose from. I invite your inspection.

**J. J. SMITH** MASTER WATCHMAKER  
313 W. Milwaukee St.  
All Work Guaranteed. Phone, Red 719.

Very True. The Phenologist--"Yes, sir, by feeling the bumps on your head I can tell you exactly what sort of a man you are." Mr. Dolan--"Oh believe it wud give ye more av an idea wot sort av a whimmen me Wolfe is."

# SENSATIONAL CLEAN-UP SALE ON COATS AND SUITS

A Money Saving Event Starting Tuesday Morning

Choice of Any Suit in the House

**\$7.50**

Just 37 Suits Left

Look over the list, pick out the suit, come in early and try it on:	Size	Price
1 Putty	38	\$17.50
1 Covart	36	\$16.50
1 Grey	44	\$21.50
1 Grey	36	\$20.00
1 Green	36	\$18.50
1 Slate	43	\$25.00
1 Black	40	\$28.75
1 Black	40	\$25.00
1 Black and white	44	\$28.75
1 Navy	14	\$16.50
1 Navy	16	\$15.00
1 Navy	36	\$25.00
1 Navy	18	\$16.50
1 Navy	18	\$15.00
1 Navy	20	\$28.75
1 Belgium	16	\$16.50
1 Belgium	42	\$27.50
1 Belgium (Silk)	18	\$22.50
1 Belgium	38	\$16.50
1 Belgium	14	\$16.50

Come Down Early

**Simpson's**

Come Down Early

GARMENT STORE

**Building Future Men and Women**

It's the right of every boy and girl to become a healthy, successful man or woman --

And they should start now to build for the future.

Indulgence in heavy, rich foods when young leads to indigestion and other troubles when grown.

**Grape-Nuts**

is a healthful whole wheat and barley food--scientifically prepared for easy digestion by malting of the barley and the long twenty-hour baking.

Grape-Nuts has a delicious, nut-like flavour, and supplies those rich food elements that build sturdy bodies and active brains.

**'There's a Reason' for Grape-Nuts**  
--sold by Grocers everywhere



# SPORTS

## NOT MUCH HITTING IN THE AMERICAN

Many of Star Batters of Last Year  
Are Not Showing Their Usual  
Form.

(By Barry Paris.)  
New York, June 21.—Either the National and American league twirlers are flashing a new and more effective brand of twirling than ever before, or a bunch of batters who heretofore have been suddenly lost their ability to connect. The present trend at this time, finds more of once feared batsmen at the bottom of the list than any time in years.

There are a few, of course, who are showing around their customary place at the top. Tyus Raymond Cobb being the foremost of them. A big percentage, however, are to be found floundering around down where the names are mostly of pitchers. Duke Haskert, never a league leader, but always regarded as a swat-bat, is in the bottom rung of the ladder with a mark of .152. "Dutch" Stengel, of "Cubs" as he is sometimes known, once one of Brooklyn's hardest hitters, has a mark of .174. Fred Snodgrass, a Giant, who has amassed the mighty average this season of .312. Hank Schantz, once famed as a home run swatter, has been in most of the games this year with the result that he has chalked up a mark of .213. Bobby Byrne, now a Phillie, who was a Pirate and before that a Cardinal, used to hang the ball in the select class, has been able to amass enough hits to give him a .215 rating. Others in the National league to be found at the bottom are: Ray Murray, Giants, .150; Ed Walsh, Pirates, .147; Zack Wheat, Brooklyn, .147. In former years supported pretty healthy averages.

The American league swat artists of past seasons have floundered just as their brothers in the National, most glaring descent on record is that of Chick Gandil, Washington's first sacker. A couple of years when Chick Gandil, Washington's first sacker, was expected to be the first sacker in the American league the first sacker showed the ball with vengeance. His hitting alone was credited with putting the Senators up in the flag chase. This season his best effort has been 171. Oscar Vitt, of the Tigers, shows a .180 rating. Del Gainer, of Boston, another first sacker, has chalked up .194. High, Yankee outfielder, who was expected to be the first sacker, but a dim glow, his average being .208. Others who were expected to lend strength to their clubs but who come under the .250 rating, are Brant White Sox, Agnew, Browns, Gus Williams, Browns, Hooper, Red Sox, Barry, Athletics, Milan, Senators, Hohlitzell, Red Sox.

When you see the Detroit team referred to as the "Tigers" don't think it is a misapprehension. Several years ago the Detroit team was called the "Tigers" and that its nickname should be so called as to compliment him. Nap Lajoie had a ball team named for him, why shouldn't Ty. So here's to the Tigers.

## BOYS' SUITS \$2.95

The greatest and most timely offering we ever made on Children's Suits.

Plain coats with knicker trousers, sizes 9 to 17, former values, \$5 to \$10, now offered at \$2.95

WIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOSEPH M. CONNORS, Mgr.

Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravett Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

**Consumer's Ice Pleases Everyone Who Uses It**

We have had a number of our patrons tell us that Consumer's Ice is the best they ever used. This praise is indeed pleasing to us after the number of derogatory reports that were spread broadcast when we first came into this field. It demonstrates that merit will always win out and that our ice is the best.

Handy way of taking ice is by the coupon system. Buy a book good for 1,000 pounds for \$3.00 and take ice on whatever days you wish. The days you take no ice you pay nothing. Stop the Yellow Wagon or phone the office.

**CONSUMER'S PURE ICE & FUEL COMPANY**  
Guaranteed Screened Coal.  
N. River & Ravine Sts.  
Both Phones 407.

## CARDINALS WIN OVER ROCK ISLAND 2 TO 1

HITS IN THE PINCHES BRING  
NOTABLE VICTORY FOR  
JANESVILLE NINE.

### BRILLIANT FIELD WORK

Fast Fielding Work Features Combat.  
—Butters Hurl Great Ball, De-  
feating Ex-Federal Hurler.

The Janesville Cardinals made local fans happy Sunday afternoon when they defeated the strong Rock Island nine at the Association Park after a "thriller" ball game by the score of two to one. It was a pure, undisturbed, sparkling and brilliant baseball, such as gives the fans complete satisfaction and there were over five hundred people in the grandstand pulling for a victory over the much-heralded Rock Island team. Not was the victory easily won. The Cardinals were up against a combination of veteran players, the majority of whom have seen considerable experience on Chicago diamonds in fast semi-professional leagues. The Rock Islanders were in the game with their toes up and not once during the combat did they make a slip through which a safe lead could be gained. On the mound, Croak, a southpaw, who is reputed to be the best of the Chicago Federal League club last year, was putting them through. He was O. K. as a box man, for he pulled them through with a slow ball that gave the Cardinals more trouble than all the rest of his delivery dumped together. After the fifth inning he "slow-balled" his way through, mixing in the fast ball and speed now and then for the sake of variety, but in the main he depended upon his head more than his arm to pull him through. As it was, his head did not contain the stuff he needed to matter to down the Janesville nine. At short the visitors had a classy fielder named Landeck, who covered the infield like a hawk and shot holes in spirited rallies that the Cardinals started to put the game away up on the top shelf of the ice chest.

Allows Seven Hits.  
There was not a ball hit during the entire game, that the Rock Island men did not make a try for, and not a boot did they make. Off Croak, the Cardinals were only able to get five safe swats, but they were the best of the game. The Cardinals were the bludgeon work was needed the most. Butters opposed the outlaw pitcher and he twirled a de luxe game, allowing but seven hits, three of which were obtained by the Rock Island second baseman, Rosy, who sure was a "rosy" hitter. Butters was great in the pinches for several threatening situations were cleared by crafty and speedy hurling. Behind him, the Cardinals fielded in a most spectacular manner, making only one boot, and they plugged the infield like a wall when runs appeared certain. In the eighth inning, Croak, who had a dual credit is due to the Cardinals' wrecking crew. Miller, Croak and Cornell, and Miller put joy in the fans' hearts by covering the far sack in the big league style. Croak at short, staved off defeat in the fifth when he skipped back and pinched a Texas leaguer by two fingers, while two runners were racing for the plate. Again the Albany kid speared a sizzling drive that was going like a German 42 centimeter shell. Miller took care of three assists, two of which were extremely hard balls to grab. Nehr plugged the hole a first and a half for missing a bad throw by Miller, would have gone through the game without a discrediting mark. Hall caught excellent ball and not a Rock Island player attempted the mammoth grand larceny of any of the bases.

Get One in First.  
The Cardinals got a flying start in the first inning when they scored Croak. Croak faced Croak as a starter and the Cardinal Croak hit pitcher Croak's first ball for a neat single. Hall laid down a perfect sacrifice and became near being a star. Croak went out on a fly and Croak looked

to be stranded at second. Miller put himself in good with the fans by blasting out a hit that he stretched head him off at second. An attempt to head him off at second failed through a wide throw and "Push" legged it for third, arriving at the station safely by a heading slide. Morrissey tried to deliver and was out on a weak bounder to the visiting pitcher. The Illinois team made a bid in the second, but were held harmless enough a stop by Nehr at first. Watt, first up doubled and then the next two batters went out on flies to Cornell. Both were back in the outfield but the veteran sacker showed he still has enough speed to get over the grill and pull them down. From then on both sides hit the ball hard and often. The slab artists were going good and each attempt of the batters to put the ball down the alley resulted in the pellet going down in the assist column with a put-out to the credit of the first baseman.

Tie the Count.  
Rock Island tied the count in the fifth when two were down. Croak singled for a starter and Anderson dumped a roller down third. Miller made a hurried throw which went low. Nehr missed the ball and the runner was safe. As two were out, Miller did not attempt to catch Croak going to second as both plays looked sure. Rosy blossomed up to the plate and changed out a single that scored Croak from second. Croak ended the round by grabbing off a short outfield fly.

The winning run came in the eighth, and but for a punk decision at first by the Rock Island umpire, the Cardinals might have put across a few more scores. Morrissey got his long pelated hit and was sacrificed to the end by Chamberlain. Morrissey took a big chance and stole third while the Rock Island catcher was so fussed that he dropped the ball. Butters singled through short scoring the run. Berger laid a grounder down to short and Butters was forced at second. The second baseman threw to first and although Berger looked to be safe by a step and a half, he was called out.

In the ninth Rock Island went down to defeat easily as Butters slammed them across the plate. The Cardinals had no trouble in picking up the offerings. Morrissey made the last put-out on a hard fly and it is safe to say the fans held their breath until he safely tucked the ball under his glove and started for the bench.

Game summary:  
Janesville Cardinals.  
Croak, ss. . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Hall, c. . . . . 3 0 0 5 0 0  
Cornell, 2b. . . . . 3 0 1 5 2 0  
Miller, 3b. . . . . 3 0 1 1 3 0  
Watt, 1b. . . . . 3 0 1 1 0 0  
Chamberlain, rf. . . . . 2 0 0 1 0 0  
Butters, p. . . . . 3 0 1 1 4 0  
Berger, lf. . . . . 2 0 0 1 0 0  
Nehr, lb. . . . . 3 0 0 10 0 1  
Totals . . . . . 26 2 5 27 11 1

Rock Island.  
Anderson, cf. . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Rosy, 2b. . . . . 4 0 3 2 0 0  
Landeck, ss. . . . . 4 0 1 5 0 0  
Murphy, rf. . . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0  
Watt, c. . . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Shaeffer, lf. . . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Hoppens, 3b. . . . . 3 0 1 2 1 0  
Croak, p. . . . . 2 0 1 0 6 0  
Brostrom, lb. . . . . 4 0 0 13 0 0  
Totals . . . . . 32 1 7 24 12 0

First on balls—Off Croak, 1.  
Left on bases—Cardinals, 4; Rock Island, 9.  
Two base hits—Miller and Watt.  
Struck out—By Butters, 5; Croak, 3.  
Double plays—Landeck to Rosy to Watt.  
Passed ball—Hall, 1.  
Time—One hour, 31 minutes.  
Umpire—Hawley.

Diamond Cleanings.  
It now looks like the Cardinals have a "regular" ball team.  
"Push" Miller showed he had the old racing car speed despite the serious injury to his leg. In the first he went to second on close play, beat the throw by a slide and on going third, went down the base line like a comet, sliding under the throw.  
In the first half committed a near fatal break when he dropped a third strike and throw to first baseman, with one down, and two runners on the sacks. He did not have to throw the ball, the batter being out, and the result was that both runners advanced by the mistake, but Cornell retired the side on the next play.  
In the second Landeck, Rock Island shortstop, captured wallof off Butters, but that looked good for a double. He romped over, put his glove down and the ball stuck.  
Croak drew a big hand in the fifth when he grabbed the short fly, for had he missed it, the game would have gone to the four winds.  
Miller put the Cardinals through a bad hole in the seventh when he tripped Hoppens between second and third by bluffing a throw to first and

## "RIDING" BOYS ALL THE TIME, SYSTEM OF "BUCK" HERZOG

Manager Herzog.  
"I ride the boys—climb right on their backs and ride 'em all the time—and I don't forget to ride myself, either," declared Manager Herzog of the Cincinnati Reds in a recent interview. "Why? Because it's the surest way I know to keep a bunch of ball players on their toes."  
Herzog's methods have kept his players "on their toes" to such an extent that the Reds are now enjoying the cellar position in the National league.

**SUIT SALE**  
\$12  
New Suits—Broken Lots

Many of these suits are priced at less than wholesale cost. They are this season's models—broken lots—up-to-the-minute in style—for men and young men—choice fabrics—now \$12—worth up to \$20.

**RAMBOS WICK & SON**  
MERCHANDISE OF FINE CLOTHES  
MAIN STREET AT NUMBER SIXTYE SOUTH

catching the runner off second for the third out.  
Croak, the visitors' hurler, had a habit of letting the ball go past him on the throw back from the catcher when dissatisfied with the umpire's decision on a ball. That was mild compared to the roasting the local fans gave the ump when he called Berger out on that double play.  
The diamond was in perfect shape. Before next Sunday the infield will be skinned back ten more feet. This will insure a faster game as it allows the basemen to play further back and cover more ground.  
On the coming Sunday the Cardinals cross bats with the Rockford Maroons, who have had a successful season so far this year.  
Merkle, the hard-bitting and fast infielder, may be seen in a Cardinal uniform next Sunday.

## ROUNDHOUSE DEFEAT LEADERS OF LEAGUE

"Ralls" Pound Victory Over Y. M. C. A. In Last Two Innings Aided by "Ump's" Decision on "Fair" Ball.

Saturday afternoon the Y. M. C. A. dropped down in the percentage column in the Central league, but still hung onto the lead over the Parker Pons, when the Roundhouse nine battled and fought their way over the league leaders, beating out a 10 to 8 victory in the eighth and ninth innings. Errors marred the game and the "Y" players were guilty of some boots behind the bat, and in the eighth the Roundhouse pitched for Leo Flemming, pitched for the Roundhouse and he escaped with a few less hits than was connected by the Darien batsmen, recently. Up to the sixth the Y. M. C. A. had the game easily rolling their way, pounding across eight runs to the Roundhouse's three. Thereafter Flemming tightened and had the Association sticking in the eighth and ninth innings. The first inning the Roundhouse pitched one across and the sprinkling of roots took hope that the "ralls" would drive Curtis, pitcher, from the mound. The Y. M. C. A. took advantage of the railroad men's boobies and wild throws and chased across five scores. The Roundhouse added one more in the second and threatened in the eighth a heavy ninth inning more in the third when Kline pulled off the star fielding stunt of the day by grabbing off a line fly. In the fifth the Y. M. C. A. put three more across on four lucky swats.

The climax of the game was in the eighth when the "ralls" scored four runs. With two runs counted and two down, with a runner on second the better laid out the Y. M. C. A. players alleged was twenty feet foul. Umpire Jim Smith looked the ball over from the pitcher's box and called it fair under the stress of the occasion. The two tallies counted and there was a big wrangle over the decision. In the ninth inning the Roundhouse slew Curtis' delivery for the tallies, putting them two runs to the good, while the "Y's" were unable to connect with Flemming in the last half. Line-ups:  
Roundhouse—Lee, c; Flemming, p; McGuffin, lb; Myers, 3b; Dalton, 3b; Meave, ss; Faltter, Lindsey and Seaton, fielders.  
Y. M. C. A.—French, c; Curtis and Miller, p; Stuckney, lb; Sullivan, 2b; Ryan, ss; Miller and Curtis, 3b; Kline, Thomson and L. Stewart, fielders.

The Parker Pen-Lewis Knitting company game was postponed with the consent of the managers.

## Sport Snap Shots MORRIS MILLER

The umpire of a Tufts-Dartmouth game last month had to settle this baseball puzzle: With a Tufts man on third, the signal for a squeeze play was given. The Dartmouth pitcher started to wind up and the Dartmouth catcher jumped out of his position and yelled to the pitcher who had just time to deflect the ball to the left. As it came, the batter moved out of his box and, stretching around, struck the ball. The runner came rushing in and the ball hit him. The umpire called a balk on the catcher for being out of his box and allowing the runner to score. The batter was ordered back to bat, the ball counting nothing against or for him, being killed by the balk. Two other plays might have been called. The batter might be out for jumping out of his box and batting the ball, or the baserunner might be out after being hit by a batted ball. The balk occurred first, and therefore took precedence.

The Los Angeles club has signed Pitcher Art Fromme, late of New York, and has turned Pitcher Roy Mitchell back to the St. Louis American club.

The second meeting between Lightweight Champion Welsh and the title to the former late last summer will be held at old Brighton Beach, New York, either July 3 or 6, according to articles already signed by both men. They are to weigh 135 pounds at 2 o'clock. The last time they met Ritchie decisively pointed the champion in ten rounds.

Give Ty Cobb credit for leadership

**RADNOR**  
THE NEW  
**ARROW**  
COLLAR

in another thing—making clean steals of the plate. The Dixie Demon now has three thefts of this character adorning his record.

Doc White, one time White Sox hurler, is making a big hit as boss of the Venetia club out on the Pacific coast. Doc is teaching his ball players little tricks he learned while up in the big league, and as a result the club is winning many games. Besides, White refuses to admit any game is lost until the final out has been made in the last inning. In addition to all this, he gives credit for winning games to his men instead of assuming it himself.

## MONTEREY STARS WIN FROM ADAMS SCHOOL NINE

The Monterey Stars added one more victory to their scalp list Saturday when they defeated the Adams school nine by the score of 13 to 10. The game was close and exciting throughout. Charles Hick was on the winning mound for the Stars, while Green and Moore were the twirlers for the Adams. Moore replacing Green who lacked control.

## TY COBB LEADS ALL STARS EVERYWHERE



Ty Cobb's newest photograph.

Ty Cobb is not only the star player in the American league. He is the world's greatest diamond performer. At present he is leading the American league in batting, number of hits made, runs scored, stolen bases and what not. He has a batting average well above .400.



## A Fresh Morning, a Fresh Mount and a Fresh-Rolled Cigarette

—there's a combination to kindle a man's spirits with the pure joy of living! The delicious freshness of "Bull" Durham hand-made cigarettes appeals to the countless thousands of smart, active, sport-loving, health-loving American men—gives added zest and exhilaration to their enjoyment. It is quite the fashion to "roll your own" in any company, upon any occasion, with this famously good, pure tobacco.

## GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

To millions of experienced smokers throughout the world "Bull" Durham means much more than a particular brand of smoking tobacco—it stands for a distinctive form of tobacco enjoyment, incomparably attractive, delightful, satisfying. No other tobacco has that wonderful, original, unique fragrance of "Bull" Durham. No other cigarettes have the same delicious smoothness, freshness and mellow-sweet flavor of "Bull" Durham hand-made cigarettes. You can only appreciate this when you learn to "roll your own".

**FREE** An illustrated booklet showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in U. S. on request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY













# WOMAN'S PAGE

## SIDE TALKS

BY RUTH KIRK CAMERON

### AFTER ALL.

That remark, which one frequently hears uttered as a comfort for the harassments of the minor ills of existence, is an illustration of one of the greatest paradoxes in the world.

In this hemisphere we are in the main a Christian people. We profess to believe in an after life, most of us in a happy one. We have some friends on this side of the border and some on the other side. The hearth without the vacant chair is almost unknown. Many of us have more waiting on the other side than are still with us.

And yet the average person thinks of death as the worst calamity that can befall anyone. When he speaks of anyone who dies young he always says, "Poor So-and-so!" His ultimate measure of courage is the facing of death. After an accident he puts the dead in twenty-four point type, and those who have merely got to go on living minus their sight or their limbs in twelve point.

### Something We Don't Really Believe.

Most of us can't really believe we are ever going to die, that is with the part of us that senses things. We know it as an abstract fact. Only now it does how we shrink from the unwelcome thought.

My mother's father was a Methodist minister. He was a very good man; he lived up to his lights and he could scarcely have had any doubts that he was going to that Heaven in which he sincerely believed. And yet he was in a hurry to get there. He used to quote as his sentiments what the old lady said about death: "Life is all a waiting show—but I'd like to stay and see the show a little longer." And when at the age of seventy he lay ill he did not want to die, and said so frankly and emphatically.

### Isn't It Strange We're Not More Curious?

I often wonder that we do not have a greater curiosity about death. Of course we do wonder and puzzle, but it is not strange that people do not more often take up the gauge hung down by this baffling mystery and cross the border simply to find out?

Did you ever stop to think that the fool who died yesterday must know more about life and death and the issues thereof than the wisest living savant in all the world, though he have studied and read and thought about these matters through a long, long life?

### Won't It Be Almost a Joke?

Suppose we find that this next existence is for all of us the fulfillment of our best desires, a thoroughly happy life in the biggest, finest sense of happiness we can conceive, or even bigger and finer than we can possibly conceive. Suppose we find there is no great suffering in the passing. Suppose we find that we shall keep that which I think we most want and most fear losing—our sense of our own identity—won't it be rather a joke on us after all?

I wish more of us could look at death as Charles Frohman did. Doubtless you remember that he stood on the deck of the "Lustania" talking off his life-belt to give to a woman (he could not swim a stroke) he uttered one of the finest bits of philosophy ever spoken on the subject. "I am not afraid to die," he said. "After all death is the most beautiful adventure in life."

## Heart and Home Problems

Letters May Be Addressed To Mrs. Thompson, in Care of The Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am eighteen years old and am going with a boy twenty-one. We went together for two months and then he went west, but he said he would be back in a month. I got letters and cards from him about three times a week until the last of the second week. Then he wrote: "Guess we had better quit. I answered his letter and said I did not think so. You see, I thought on a great deal of him. After he got back I got a letter saying that he wanted to have a date with me and if I wanted to see him to let him know when to come. I set a date, but he did not show up. Then I wrote and asked why he didn't keep his date. He told me the truth, that he was calling on another girl. He also said that he was sorry and hoped that we could be close friends again. Then he asked me to go, but I told him that if he didn't want to tell me. He took me. We had a long talk and everything was straightened out so that we started to go together again. He thought that I did not care for him, because I did not kiss him goodbye when he went west. Now we are sweethearts. Do you think that I did right and that our love will last?"

(2) As he has no other money to start housekeeping for a year or two, do you think it would be all right to keep our engagement secret?

(3) My parents have never objected to my going with him. Do you think they will now, if they do object, do you think we ought to quit?

(4) He wants me to write another girl and tell her about our engagement. Should I?

(5) He and the other girl are still corresponding. Do you think he ought to drop her as long as he is engaged?

(6) I do not think that one who loves truly can be jealous. Do you? A SWEETHEART.

(1) Most girls would have lost out by showing a boy how anxious they were to keep him. I think you committed yourself by not closing your friendship when he suggested it in his letter from the west. You also should not have written to ask for an explanation when he failed to keep his date. And I think you are renewing the friendship by asking him to go somewhere instead of you taking him to the party. But why worry about such things when every thing has turned out so satisfactorily? I have given you so much satisfaction so that you can be more careful in the future. Don't hang onto him too tightly or I am afraid you will not retain his love.

(2) I don't think that is a good reason for keeping your engagement secret. Some boys favor secret engagements, so that they can back out any time they want to without appearing dishonorable.

(3) I don't know whether they will object or not, if they do not want you to be engaged for a while, I would certainly wait.

(4) Let him wait.

(5) I wouldn't think that a man loved me as much as he should, if he kept up a very extensive correspondence with another girl. I think it is all right for him to write occasionally to former girl friends.

(6) One could not love truly without becoming jealous when there is a cause. But as a rule love is accompanied by trust.



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she hugged him appreciatively. "There comes my daddy," Nell, catching up the baby and running to the door. "They look alike," exclaimed Mrs. Reeves as her husband entered, carrying his grandson. "Well, we're both bald," laughed the grandfather, rubbing his smooth pate. "Olive tells me we shouldn't have the little fellow here if it had not been for you," he said as he shook hands with his guest. "He was pretty sick," admitted the doctor, and the grandfather sat down with the child. The two girls went into the dining room and Olive slipped a letter into Nell's hands. "Read that," she whispered. Nell snapped on the light and read: "Dear Miss Olive: I received a very remarkable letter this morning and as it concerns you I will enclose it. You can understand what it's about, but it's all Greek to me. I wonder if this doctor is at the bottom of your coolness to me of late. One who thinks of you always, 'Fred Toplin.'"

The enclosed letter was type-written: "My Dear Young Man: I am an entire stranger to you, but I know of your interest in a very beautiful young woman and I am your friend in that I wish you all success in winning the prize."

It happened to know of western friends of the girl, the Mortons of Fairport, who are going to all lengths to try to marry her off to a certain doctor of their town, a man of immense reputation, divorced from his wife because of his unfaithfulness. It would be a thousand pities to have a lovely girl marry such a character. You'll find that you may take steps to make the lot fall through. Here's to your success. A Well-Wisher."

"That saves dropping mail!" exclaimed Nell in disgust. "How stupid we were not to suspect her sooner."

## Household Hints

### TO CLEAN PANAMA HAT.

Select a hot, sunny morning. Get a nail brush, any good white soap, ammonia, glycerine and hot water. While soap does not contain much alkali, ammonia bleaches, glycerine makes it supple and glossy when dry. Use a deep basin so you can immerse the entire hat. Make a suds with soap and water, rub hat gently inside and out. Dip hat in water once in a while. Examine if there are any spots left. When clean rinse in fresh water. Same temperature as before. Allow one tablespoon ammonia to each gallon of water. Rinse till all trace of soap is gone. Then make last rinsing two quarts water will do, allowing one tablespoon glycerine to each quart. Dip hat in this and pour some of the glycerine water over hat.

Fold a Turkish towel and lay hat on in the sunshine. Pat it into shape with fingers and, when almost dry, turn it over so sun can reach every side. When dry it will be like new.

**THE TABLE.** Fricassee Chicken—Clean, wash and cut up a pair of young chickens; lay in clear cold water for half hour. If they are old, they will not prove so well. Put them in sauce pan with enough cold water to cover them well and set over fire to heat slowly. Meanwhile, cut half pound salt pork in strips and fry crisp. Take out pork, chop fine and put in pan with chickens. Fry in the fat left in frying pan one large onion or two or three small ones cut in slices. Let this brown well then add to chicken with quarter teaspoon of allspice and cloves. Slew all together slowly for an hour or more, until meat is very tender (you can test this with a fork). Take out the fowl and put in hot dish, covering closely until gravy is ready. Add to gravy a great spoonful of walnut or other dark catsup and nearly three tablespoons browned flour, a little chopped parsley and a glass of fruit juice. Boil up once, strain through colander to remove the bits of pork and onion, return to the pot with the chicken. Let come to a final boil and serve, pouring the gravy over the pieces of fowl.

Frangipani Tart—Mash fine eight macaroons. Pour over them enough hot or boiled milk to make a light batter. Add to this batter about six well-beaten eggs, sweeten to taste and pour into a sauce pan. Set on stove and stir well until it thickens. Take off and add three ounces good butter and one tablespoon orange juice. Line a baking dish with a good paste, pour in the mixture and bake about one-half hour.

Apricot Gelatin—A wholesome and dainty dessert can be concocted from

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## OPENS VACATION CAMP FOR GIRLS



Miss Anne Morgan (a new photograph).

Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the late J. P. Morgan, has just opened a camp for working girls in Sterling Forest, Greenwood Lake, N. J. Twenty of the members of her Vacation Fund Club are now camped in the beautiful surroundings.

A combination of canned apricots and gelatin. For family of two or three the apricots are sufficient for dessert next day. Use two tablespoons gelatin to make a quart. Two cups boiling water are called for. Instead, use 1 1/2 cups boiling water, three-fourths cup apricot juice, one lemon and a cup of sugar. As the jelly sets, dice apricots or use in halves. Into the mold. Whipped cream may be used on top.

Graham Cracker Cake—Cream one cup granulated sugar with butter the size of an egg. Add yolks of three eggs. Roll twenty-one large graham crackers, and add that, alternating with three-fourths cup milk, three-fourths cup coconut, two teaspoons baking powder and whites of the eggs stiffly beaten; then add one cup powdered sugar with butter side half an egg; add enough lemon juice to spread; sprinkle coconut over frosting.

**FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS THROUGH MOVIE PICTURES**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, June 21.—In its nation wide fight against consumption, the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis has enlisted the aid of the "movie."

"The White Terror," produced by the Universal Film Co., the first shot fired through the new medium, is released today in thirty-eight different cities.

The picture tells a dramatic story in an effective manner and emphasizes the vital lesson of prevention of the disease before it becomes incurable.

"The White Terror" describes certain conditions in Everytown and reveals how Boyd, the political boss, controls the industrial, political and social life of the town. His only object in life is money.

Among his many activities, Boyd manufactures a fake cure for consumption and when the Clarion, the only newspaper in town, attacks him and his methods, Boyd buys the paper's silence.

Matthew Brand, who is in love with Boyd's daughter, buys the Clarion, and goes after the "boss" hammer and tongs. His vigorous attacks on Boyd makes the political boss desperate and he plans to blow up the newspaper office to get rid of Brand. The explosion kills one of Boyd's political henchmen instead of the fearless editor.

At the same time Boyd's daughter becomes desperately ill from tuberculosis. Finally, all his troubles, un- nerve Boyd and he reforms. A scene of Everytown a year later shows how the former boss has turned his abilities to good account, even opening a tuberculosis sanitarium for working-men and providing visiting nurses and open air playgrounds. The former boss's daughter has recovered and Brand and she are married.

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—There's Nothing Mercenary About Father

BY F. LEIDIGER

## THE PRICE

BY FRANCIS LYNDE

Illustrations by  
C. D. RHODESCopyright by Charles Scribner's  
Sons.

One more small coincidence will serve to total the items on the Wednesday page. If Broffin had not stopped to look after the man who had so nearly run him down, he might have been crossing Main street in front of the Winnebago at the precise instant when Miss Grierson, with young Dahlgren in the second seat of the trap, came around the square and pulled up to let her horse drink at the public fountain.

"Who is that Biker-creekish-looking man crossing over to the Winnebago house?" asked Miss Grierson of her seatmate, indicating Broffin with a wave of the whip, and skillfully making the query sound like the voicing of the oldest curiosity.

"Fellow named Broffin, from Louisiana," said Dahlgren, who, as assistant editor of the Daily Wabaskan, knew everybody. "Says he's in the lumber business down there, but, I doubt it," said the carpenter, and shed a bitter tear.

"Why do you doubt it?" queried Miss Grierson, neatly flicking a fly from the horse's back with the tip of the whip.

"Oh, on general principles, I guess. You wouldn't say he had any of the earmarks of a business man."

"What kind of earmarks has he got?" persisted Miss Grierson—merely to make talk, as Dahlgren decided.

"I don't know. We were talking about him at the club the other night, and Sheffield—he's from Kentucky, you know—thought he remembered the name as the name of a 'moonshine' raider he'd heard of down in his home state."

"A moonshine raider? What is that?" By this time Miss Margery's curiosity was less inert than it had been, or had seemed to be, at first.

"A deputy marshal, you know; a sort of government policeman and detective rolled into one. He looks it, don't you think?"

Miss Grierson did not say what she thought, then, or later, when she set Dahlgren down at the door of his newspaper office in Sioux avenue. But still later, two hours later, in fact, she gave a brief audience in the Mercedes library to a small, barefooted boy whose occupation was sufficiently indicated by the bundle of evening papers under one arm.

"Well, Johnnie, what did you find out?" she asked.

"Ain't had time," said the boy. "But it ain't no millyunaire lumber-shooter, 'bet a nickel. I sold him a paper now, down by Dutche's lumber yard, and I ast him what kind o' lumber that was in the pile by the gate. He didn't know, no more'n a goat."

Miss Margery flipped a coin in the air and the newsboy caught it dexterously.

"That will do nicely for a beginning, Johnnie," she said sweetly. "Come and see me every once in a while, and perhaps there'll be more little white cartwheels for you. Only don't tell, and don't let him catch you. That's all."

## CHAPTER XVII.

## The Forward Light.

During the days which followed his setting up of the standard of independence in Mrs. Holcomb's second-floor front, Griswold found himself entering upon a new field—a world corresponding with gratifying fidelity to that prefigured future which he had struck out in the waking hours of his first night on the main-deck of the Belle Julie.

Wahaska, as a fortunate field for the post-graduate course in Experimental Humanity, was all that his fancy had pictured it. When he came to go about the town, as he did daily after the pleasant occupation of refurbishing his study and bedroom was a pleasure past, he found that in some mysterious manner his fame had preceded him. Everybody seemed to know who he was; to be able to place him as a New Yorker, as an author in search of health, or local color or environment or some other technical quality not to be found in the crowded cities; to be able to place him, also, as Miss Margery Grierson's friend and beneficiary—which last, he surmised, was his best passport to the good graces of his fellow-townsmen.

Coincidentally he discovered that, in the same mysterious manner, everybody seemed to know that he was, in the Wahaskan phrase, "well-fixed." Here, again, he guessed that something might be credited to Margery. As to the manner of conducting the war against inequality and the crime of plutocracy, the plan of campaign had been sufficiently indicated in that white-hot moment of high resolves on the cargo-deck of the Belle Julie. For the propaganda, there was his book; for the demonstration, he would put the sacred fund into some industry where the weight of it would give him the casting vote in all questions involving the rights of the workers.

With the rewriting of the book fairly begun, he was already looking about for the practical opportunity when the growing friendship with Edward Raymer promised to offer an opening exactly fulfilling the experimental requirements. Raymer had overenlarged his plant and was needing more capital; and some of Raymer's half-confidences had led him to suspect that the need was, or was likely to become, imperative. Griswold waited patiently; he was still waiting on the Wednesday afternoon when Raymer called him over the telephone and made the appointment for a meeting at the house in Shawnee street.

"Your 'pair of minutes' must have found something to grow upon," laughed the patient waiter, when Raymer, finding Mrs. Holcomb's front door open, had climbed the stair to the newly established literary workshop. "I've had time to smoke a pipe and write a complete paragraph since you called up."

Raymer flung himself into a chair at the desk-end and reached for a pipe in the curiously-carved rack which had been one of Griswold's small extravagances in the refurbishing.

"Yes," he said; "Margery Grierson drove up while I was unitching, and I had to stop and talk to her. Which reminds me: she says you're giving Mercedes the go-by since you set up for yourself. Are you?"

"I'm not likely to," was the sober rejoinder. "My debt to Miss Grierson is a pretty big one, Raymer; bigger than you suspect, I imagine."

"I'm glad to hear you put the debt where it belongs, leaving her father out of it. You don't owe him anything."



"Make It Ten Thousand and I'll Contribute the Remaining Ninety."

not even a cup of cold water. There's a latter-day buccanar for you!" he went on, warming to his subject like a man with a sore into which salt has been freshly rubbed. "That old timber-wolf, wouldn't spare his best friend—allowing that anybody could be his friend. By Jove! he's making me sweat blood, all right!"

"How is that?" asked Griswold. "I've been on the edge of telling you two or three times, but next to a quitter I do hate the fellow who puts his fingers into a trap and then squawks when the trap nips him. Griswold has got me down and he is about to cut my throat, Griswold."

"Tell me about it," said the one who had been patiently waiting to be told. "Griswold a year ago tried to get a finger into my little pie. He wanted to reorganize the Raymer Foundry and Machine works, and offered to furnish the additional capital and take fifty-one per cent of the reorganization stock. Naturally, I couldn't see it. This spring we had the capacity limit in the old plant and the only thing to do was to enlarge. I borrowed the money at Griswold's bank and did it. My borrow was one hundred thousand dollars, and there was a verbal understanding that it was to be repaid out of the surplus earnings, piecemeal. I

told Griswold that I should need a year or more, and he didn't object."

"This was all in conversation?" said Griswold; "no writing?"

Raymer made a wry face. "Don't rub it in. I'm admitting that I was all the different kinds of a fool. There was no definite time limit mentioned. I was to give my personal notes and put up the family stock as collateral. A day or two later, when I went around to close the deal, the trap was standing wide open for me and a baby might have seen it. Griswold said he had proposed the loan to his directors; and that they had kicked on taking the stock as collateral. He offered to take my paper without an indorse if I would cover his personal risk with my stock collateral, assigning it, not to the bank but to him. I fell for it like a woolly sheep. The stock transfers were made, and I signed a note for one hundred thousand dollars, due in sixty days; Griswold explaining that two months was the bank's usual limit on accommodation paper—which is true enough—but giving me to understand that a renewal and an extension of time would be merely a matter of routine."

Griswold was shaking his head sympathetically. "I can guess the rest," he said. "Griswold is preparing to swallow you whole."

"He has as good as done it," was the dejected reply. "The note falls due tomorrow; and, as I happened to be uptown this afternoon, I thought I would drop in and pay the discount and renew the paper. Griswold shot me through the heart. He gave me a cock-and-bull story about some bank examiner's protest, and told me I must be prepared to take up the paper tomorrow."

"Of course you reminded him of his agreement?"

"Sure; and he sawed me off short; said that any business man borrowing money on accommodation paper knew that it was likely to be called in on the expiration date; that an extension is really a new transaction, which the bank is at liberty to refuse to enter. Oh, he gave it to me cold and clammy, sitting back in his big chair and staring up at me through the smoke of a fat, black cigar while he did it!"

"And then?" prompted Griswold. "Then I remembered the mother and sister, Kenneth, and did what I would have died rather than do for myself—I begged like a dog. But I might as well have gone outside and butted my head against the brick wall of the bank."

Griswold forgot his own real, though possibly indirect, obligation to Jasper Grierson.

"That is where you made a mistake; you should have told him to go to h—l with his money!" was his acrid comment. And then: "How near can you come to lifting this note tomorrow, Raymer?"

"Near isn't the word. Possibly I might sweep the corners and gather up twelve or fifteen thousand dollars."

"That will do," said the querist, shortly. "Make it ten thousand, and I'll contribute the remaining ninety."

Raymer sprang out of his chair as if it padded arms had been suddenly turned into high-voltage electrodes.

"You will?" you'll do that for me, Griswold?" he said, with a queer stidency in his voice that made the word-craftsman, always on the watch for apt similes, think of a choked chicken. But Raymer was swallowing hard and trying to go on. "By Jove—it's the most generous thing I ever heard of!—but I can't let you do it. I haven't a thing in the world to offer you but the stock, and that may not be worth the paper it is printed on if Jasper Grierson has made up his mind to break me."

"Sit down again and let us thresh it out," said Griswold. "How much of a socialist are you, Raymer?"

The young ironmaster sat down, gasping a little at the sudden wrenching aside of the subject.

"Why, I don't know; enough to want every man to have a square deal, I guess."

"Including the men in your shops?"

"Putting them first," was the prompt correction. "It was my father's policy, and it has been mine. We have never had any labor troubles."

"You pay fair wages?"

"We do better than that. A year ago I introduced a modified plan of profit sharing."

Griswold's eyes were lighting up with altruistic fire.

"Once in a while, Raymer, a thing happens so fortuitously as to fairly compel a belief in the higher powers that our fathers included in the word 'Providence,'" he said, almost solemnly. "You have described exactly an industrial situation which seems to me to offer a solution of the whole vexed question of master and man, and to be a seed-sowing which is bound to

be followed by an abundant and most humanizing harvest. Ever since I began to study, even in a haphazard way, the social system under which we sweat and groan, I've wanted in on a job like yours. I still want in. Will you take me as a silent partner, Raymer? I'm not making it a condition, mind you; come here any time after ten o'clock tomorrow, and you'll find the money waiting for you. But, I do hope you won't turn me down."

Raymer was gripping the arms of his chair again, but this time they were not unpleasantly electrified.

"If I had only myself to consider, I shouldn't keep you waiting a second," he returned, heartily. "But it may take a little time to persuade my mother and sister. If they could only know you—why can't you come out to dinner with me tonight?"

"For the only reason that would make me refuse: I have a previous bidding. But I'll be glad to go some other day. There is no hurry about this business matter; take all the time you need—after you have made Mr. Grierson take his claws out of you."

Raymer had filled the borrowed pipe again and was pulling at it reflectively. "About this partnership; what would be your notion?" he asked.

"The simplest way is always the best. Increase your capital stock and let me in for as much as my ninety thousand dollars will buy," said the easily satisfied investor. "We'll let it go at that until you've had time to think it over, and talk it over with your mother and sister."

The iron founder got up and reached for his hat.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



What old-time instrument off punishment?

## Dinner Stories

Educated Egypt—You have no wonderful hieroglyphics in your country, sir; no mysterious inscriptions, no undecipherable relics of an



ancient literature whose secrets the wise men of the world have tried for ages to discover.

Tourist—No, we haven't any of

those things; but—brightening up—we've got our 'Railway Guides.'

"I suppose," said the timid young man, "when you recall what a handsome young fellow your first husband was you would not consider me for a minute?"

"Oh, yes, I would," sweetly replied the widow, "but not for a second."

Isaac, Sr. and Isaac, Jr. were going downtown in a street car when two citizens of German extraction boarded it at a corner with these greetings: "Guten Morgen!" "Wie geht's?"

"Looker, Ikey," said Isaac, nudging his son. "Dere's dose millionaires, Morgan and Gates you've been reading about in the papers."

"In one block in Chicago 538 families exist, consisting of 1,586 persons, of whom 805 are children. There is one bath tub to each 200," remarked the "summer."

"What do they use that for, do you suppose?" replied the innocent one.

As Sandy boled out on the first green, his friend asked, "How many strokes did you take?"

"Eight," replied the Scot. "Ah," said the Englishman, "I took seven, so that's my hole."

When on the second green the Englishman repeated his question, the other shook his head wisely and said gently, "Nay, nay, my mannie; this time it's my tur-ra to ask first."

Billy is fond of attending the picture shows with his grandma and he considers himself her chief protector. One evening a large black bear was performing all sorts of antics in the picture, which Billy was enjoying immensely until suddenly the bear turned towards the audience. Billy slipped down from his seat, and, taking hold of his grandma's hand, said: "Turn an, damna, let's do home. I don't like the looks of dat bear."—Exchange.

The Thief

Does more damage and causes greater losses every year in foodstuffs and property than an army. Fight him.

Rat Corn

will wipe out the pests in your corn fields and granaries. It is a sure and certain remedy for all rats and mice. It is a sure and certain remedy for all rats and mice. It is a sure and certain remedy for all rats and mice.

After getting Rat Corn in your granaries and corn fields, you will find it a sure and certain remedy for all rats and mice. It is a sure and certain remedy for all rats and mice. It is a sure and certain remedy for all rats and mice.

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## WHO PAYS?

## THE PURSUIT OF PLEASURE

BY EDWIN BLISS

(Copyright, 1915, by Pathe Exchange, Inc. All Moving Picture Rights and All Foreign Copyrights Strictly Reserved.)

Sweetly intoxicating strains of music from the orchestra in the balcony served but to inflame him the more.

The laughter of the guests, clatter of cutlery and chairs, applause, dazzle of color in the women's evening gowns, set off by the somber black and white of the men, held him silent for a moment. Then—then the sides of the great vase upon the long table in the center of the room burst open and Rita's bewitching face appeared, her neck and shoulders bare, revealing the dazzling whiteness of her flesh.

Again the vase cracked and she stepped lightly upon the table, dancing intoxicatingly there to the hushed admiration of her guests. A little sob of pain from the clergyman.

"Repent this wickedness," he thundered. "Repent for the Kingdom of God is at hand."

James White sprang to his feet. But Cyrus Deane did not notice him. His eyes held those of the startled, frightened girl. Slowly she moved away from those burning eyes. Her hands moved down in the old impulse as though she would conceal her attire from this man. James White tapped the clergyman upon the shoulder and the preacher whirled upon him, his face twitching convulsively.

"You—you are the one who has done this shameful thing," he choked. "It is you who have dragged my child into the gutter. You who—"

He caught the laugh of Rita, that familiar laugh. It sounded in his ears, thundered there, maddened him. He leaped at the throat of the sneering man before him. His fingers clasped there and the impulse of the wild beasts to tear and utterly destroy was upon him. But with that impulse came also cunning. Through the drawing-room he dragged the man, heedless of the frightened cries of his daughter, her tug at his arms. Into the library he dragged his prey, shaking him viciously the while, turning the key in the lock. The voice of Rita brought him to himself and he flung White into the big leather chair as though he were a bit of unclean carrion. He turned to his daughter and reached out his arm to her, but a bitter laugh came from her lips as she shrank away from him. The action maddened him anew. He whirled upon White, who had risen, his face white with rage.

"You—you have dragged my child down—"

"Dragged down—down!" White's laugh was so bitter that even Rita drew closer, searching her husband's face curiously, anxiously. "Dragged her down from—what? From what, I ask you? From a den where all life and light was excluded; from a home that had bars upon the windows. Who starved and caged her joyous nature till she thinks of nothing but pleasure? Who taught her anything of a woman's mission in life? Who taught her aught of the duties of a wife or the privileges of a woman? I ask you—Reverend Cyrus Deane—how that can be dragged down which has

never been uplifted; I ask you that, you who guarded the gates of heaven so zealously for others that you made a prison of your home, for fear some harm might happen to those you had no time to teach and love!"

Cyrus Deane could recollect nothing of leaving the place save the sight of his daughter being disdainfully thrust aside by a bitterly smiling husband, when she would have clung to him.

"I have sinned—I have sinned—I have sinned," Rev. Cyrus Deane had cried all through that long, long night.

IV.

Rita frowned and toyed nervously with her glass, as, looking up, her eyes met those of her husband, who, at a remote, obscure table, was entertaining two rather flashy dressed, noisy young women.

She left the cafe immediately she decently could excuse herself from her friend, chafing at the insult he had placed upon her. Rumors of his gay life had come to her but she had paid no attention to them.

In the library she halted him late that afternoon, just as he was on the point of leaving the house.

"You wish an explanation for the unfortunate coincidence of this afternoon?" he murmured.

"No," she shook her head thoughtfully, surprised to find herself cool outwardly while she boiled and seethed within, "not exactly that, James. I merely wished to tell you that it must not occur again. If you must choose such associates, kindly have some respect for me and do not intrude them upon me."

"I beg your pardon, Rita," he answered coldly. "This place that I thought might be made a home has become a public place. Every place is public for me. If I have no home, I must go in public."

Rita sneers at her husband's Love for Children.

"A public place—" her breath came with a little hiss at the insult.

"I mean you have made to home for me here and your life belongs to society and is wasted in the pursuit of pleasure."

Cold, passionless, haughty externally, she allowed the maid to coil her hair, then dismissed her.

Continued tomorrow.

From Maxims of Marcus O'Tutt.

A habit of idling in the Lap of Luxury does not help a man much when he finds himself lying face downward on the Knees of Chance.

never been uplifted; I ask you that, you who guarded the gates of heaven so zealously for others that you made a prison of your home, for fear some harm might happen to those you had no time to teach and love!"

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## EDUCATE THE PUBLIC ON HEALTH MATTERS

American Medical Association Opens Session at 'Frisco. Hold Go-Together Movement Meeting.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
San Francisco, June 21.—Numerous activities in which the American Medical Association is engaged, particularly in the line of educating the public for the preservation of health, were reported upon at the opening session today of the sixty-sixth annual meeting of the Association. Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, of Ann Arbor, Mich., Dean of the Medical Department of the University of Michigan, is President of the Association and presided today at the meeting in the Exposition Memorial Auditorium.  
Dr. Henry B. Fawcett, of Chicago, who presented the report of the council on health and public instruction, said that during the past year the council had continued the development of its program, which includes a thorough investigation of present public health conditions in the United States, the education of the public by every possible means, in order that the people may understand the enormous advances in scientific medical knowledge during the last generation for the prevention of disease and the prolongation of human life. He reported that Dr. Charles W. Chapin, Commissioner of Health of Providence, R. I., had, as the special representative of the council, visited and inspected the boards of health in all of the states and had prepared a report as a basis for standardizing and classifying their work. He said a similar study of federal and municipal health activities was being planned.  
An important "get-together" movement was indicated in the report of the central committee on the public health organization, which has made a survey of forty-four different national organizations working on public health subjects, duplicating effort, wasting money, and labor and conflicting injunctions. It was said a union meeting of all the organizations interested was being planned for 1916, with a view to uniting as many of these organizations as possible in a single strong national organization. Regarding public educational work, the council reported that the speakers' bureau had furnished speakers for 151 public meetings during the year and that the bureau of literature had printed nearly 300,000 pamphlets on different public health subjects, including a campaign of education for mothers on how to save babies, and on the minimum sanitary requirements for rural schools.  
The educational work of the Association regarding frauds in patent medicines and the interest shown by the public were reported as having steadily increased, and the work which the council undertook some ten years ago in elevating the standard of requirements for medical education was said to have been so successful that the conditions which were outlined in the first report a decade ago as ideal, have now become a reality. There were, however, a number of further advances to be recommended, among which were reforms in methods of clinical instruction in medical colleges.

The secretary of the Association, Dr. Alexander R. Craig of Chicago, reported that the membership had increased from 74,235 in 1914 to 76,020 this year.  
**ANOTHER HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH HAS RIVER BATH**  
Thomas Cronin, high school athlete, was the second student of the school to receive a river bath in boat accidents, for on Sunday morning Cronin pitched into the river attempting to step into a canoe. A misplaced

step turned the canoe over and threw Cronin into the water. He swam to the dock at the end of the Fourth avenue bridge and suffered only the effects of a wetting. Harold Stuckey, who was the victim of another boat accident recently, aided Cronin in reaching the dock safely.

## RULES ON CLIPPING OF LAWNS IS GIVEN

Cutting of Lawn Grass Twice a Week Does Not Injure It, Say Government Experts.

Washington, D. C., June 21.—There is no hard and fast rule to be followed in connection with mowing the lawn, but clipping twice a week is not apt to injure it, and will induce the formation of a thick turf, according to the lawn specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Too frequent clipping, however, is a drain on the vitality of the grass, and frequently results in permanent injury.  
There is some difference of opinion as to whether clippings should be removed after mowing, but in general their removal is advised, especially during wet weather, since if left to lie on the surface they are conducive to the growth of molds, which in turn produce injury to the turf. On new seedings, however, or where the grass is thin, clippings can frequently be allowed to remain with benefit. New seedings should not be clipped closely, and during the hot weather of midsummer and early fall the mower should be set high for old and new grass alike. The roller should be used discreetly. New grass is frequently benefited by a light rolling after the first cutting. Old sod should be rolled in the spring to firm the surface that has been loosened by freezing and thawing, but during midseason it is very doubtful if the lawn should be rolled even lightly, especially where the soil is of a heavy nature.  
There are probably more mistakes made in connection with waterings of the lawn than in any other of its management. The practice of sprinkling is it is almost universally followed is fundamentally wrong, not that the sprinkler does not furnish enough water to the grass during the season, but that it does not furnish it in properly distributed quantities. Sprinkling for a short period may appear to wet the sod thoroughly, but in reality the water does not penetrate much below the surface. This encourages the formation of surface roots, and makes the grass less resistant to the severe conditions of weather and usage.

Except in rare cases, the lawn should not be watered oftener than two or three times a week, provided watering is done properly. A thorough soaking is necessary and should be given in the late afternoon or early morning. The ordinary type of revolving spray is quite satisfactory, but the amount of water applied by it is usually much less than appears. The point to be borne in mind is that the ground should be thoroughly saturated at each application to at least three inches in depth.

## SPLENDID PHOTOPLAY AT MYERS YESTERDAY

Lionel Barrymore, an old stage favorite, is now playing motion pictures and was seen at Myers theatre last evening in the remarkable dual role of Judge Legarde and "The Prince" in the unusual play entitled, "The Curious Conduct of Judge Legarde," a story based on the idea of the famous story of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

There is no place you can dispose of anything as quickly and cheaply as through a classified ad. Try it and be convinced.

## Scenes At Old Tudor Pageant Wednesday



The above pictures were taken on Wednesday at the Old Tudor Pageant, Robin Hood, which was presented before some five thousand spectators in the Court House park by the high school senior students, a club and graded school orchestra.

The upper picture was taken during the winding of the May Pole. Maid Marian and Robin Hood, with attendants are shown in the second photograph, with the two lower pictures showing the villagers' dance and a portion of the procession.

## EAGLE STARTS SCREAMING AT LA CROSSE TODAY

La Crosse, Wis., June 21.—The state convention of Eagles opened here today. A grand street parade will be held Wednesday. In line will be

national, state and local officers, uniformed aeries, marching clubs, bands, drum corps and drill teams, from all parts of the state. Seamount and automobile rides will be the feature of the entertainment program. The convention will close Friday.

## Brodhead News

Brodhead, June 19.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Wager went to Beloit Friday on a visit with relatives.  
P. R. Burns was a visitor in Janesville Friday.  
Miss May Roderick returned Friday from Appleton College.  
Misses Margaret Smith and Alice Emery went to Sun Prairie Friday for a short stay with friends.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dillue and daughter spent Friday in Monroe.  
Mrs. Harley Dedrick went to Monroe Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Blise.  
Messrs. Roy and Ray Ties were business visitors at the county seat Friday.  
Mrs. Wm. B. Henry returned Friday from a visit with her daughter and family in Rockford.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kibbe went on a trip into southern Iowa Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry and family in Milwaukee for a month.  
Messrs. Clinton Pierce and Jesse Miller leave the first of July for California to visit the expositions and many other points.

## Whitewater News

Whitewater, June 19.—The Home Missionary society of the M. E. church gave an entertainment and luncheon last evening to their members and the husbands of both new and old members. The local society has held the flag of the district the past year for securing the most members and they are now preparing it for another year. The entertainment consisted of songs, recitations, etc., with children dressed to represent different countries. A report was also given of the convention held at Lake Geneva.  
Miss Lois Wilder, who teaches in La Crosse, came home last evening for the summer vacation.  
Mrs. George Trautmann and daughter, Mrs. McGrew, are here from Marshalltown, Iowa, visiting relatives. James Green came yesterday from West Point to visit his parents, Lieut. and Mrs. J. O. Green.  
Mrs. Chester Stearns is spending a few days with her grandfather, Edward Knight.  
Mrs. Frank Wheeler of Milton was a guest yesterday of Mrs. D. B. Richmond.  
Miss Irene Utter is in St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis Thursday.  
Mrs. H. C. Brown leaves today for a six weeks' visit with her son, Howard, and family in Montana.

## MILTON

Milton, June 21.—The officers elect of Elliott Encampment, O. O. F. are: Chief Patriarch—A. W. Kelley. High Priest—E. F. Wiegler. Senior Warden—C. W. Crumb. Junior Warden—H. D. Smith. Rev. Dr. Randolph will give the address here at the Fourth of July celebration. He is worth going many miles to hear.  
J. and Mrs. Cone of St. Louis, are B. F. Ballard.  
Ft. Atkinson vs. Milton will be the baseball attraction at the Fourth celebration. Don't think for a minute that the "Fort" will have a walkway.  
G. W. Millar has bought a lot of Mrs. F. A. Clarke, adjoining village hall and will build a blacksmith shop thereon.  
Geo. B. Root, who went to Chicago for an operation was informed by his surgeon that an operation was not feasible and as soon as his condition will permit is expected to return.  
The Firemen's band will furnish music for the Fourth of July celebration.  
J. E. Davidson is in a critical condition and it is feared that he will not recover.  
W. P. Clarke left for Fond du Lac today to attend the annual meeting of the State Pharmaceutical association of which body he is treasurer. Mrs. Clarke accompanied him.

## AVALON

Avalon, June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Rokenbort of Allens Grove spent Sunday with their son Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rokenbort and family.  
Ages Boynton spent a part of last week with her grandparents in Janesville.  
Miss Mary Cooper of Clinton spent Sunday at her uncle's, Mr. C. S. Boynton's.  
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Emerald Grove church will be entertained by Mrs. C. Syster and Mrs. Wm. Anklam Thursday, June 24 at the home of Mrs. Syster.  
Mrs. E. H. Ransom of Janesville spent Friday here and attended the Larkin club.  
Vers Dodge was the guest of Inez Arnold in Janesville Wednesday and attended the pageant.  
Prof. A. J. Boynton of the State University of Kansas is at the home of his parents for the summer.  
Wm. Dean is suffering with an injury to his back sustained by a fall from a wagon.  
Mrs. A. G. Ransom entertained on Friday.  
Our high school students are home for the summer.  
Bessie Stoney, Elizabeth Doubleday and Mervin Ransom from Clinton, Irene Irish, David Dean, Margaret Irish and Katharine Boynton from Janesville. Irene Irish was one of the graduates this year.  
Mrs. Forrest Kemmerer of Clinton was a guest Friday of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bunker.

## ABE MARTIN



It's a wise woman who holds onto her good nature. Young onions are plentiful and unusually sweet this spring. Chew gum after eating and play on the edges.

## WILLOW TWIGS USED BY AUSTRIAN SOLDIERS FOR TRENCH EQUIPMENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Tarnow, Austrian Galicia, June 19.—Basket-work with willow twigs has been dignified with a place in the science of fortification and the art of "home-making in the trenches." The Austrian and German troops, who for eleven weeks lay in trenches along the west bank of the Danube river, facing the Russians on the other side, were largely "landsturm" men from the Tyrol, Bohemia, and Westphalia, and nowhere in Europe has the Associated Press correspondent seen anything to equal or even approach in comfort and decorative effect the winter homes which these soldiers built along the banks of the river.  
The position which they took did not at first view seem very favorable for a comfortable trench-life, it being along a dyke of clay in a low-lying river valley, but the willows which grew in profusion nearby afforded material to more than make

good all deficiencies. Trenches and the dug-out shelters of the men were first of all lined with basket-work of willow twigs. Then the men seemed to have vied with each other in making new comforts from the slender osiers. Nearly every shelter had chairs and tables of basket-work. Many of them had chimneys of willow encased in clay. Summer houses of various shapes and designs were built back of the lines later, the most common type being made of four long boughs bent together in a sort of tepee, with a roof of basket-work woven in. On the top of the dyke were the loopholes from which the defenders fired at the Russians on the other bank. Each man had excavated for himself a niche, man-bitch, roofed and lined with osiers, from which he could attend to the principal task of a soldier in full comfort and security.

Read the want ads. carefully. The bargain you are looking for may be there.

# A Sin of Omission

is laid at the door of the light bottle brewer. He stands convicted by his own admission.

He, no doubt, tries to make pure beer, and he could protect its purity, but he does not.

He offers you the doubtful protection of a paper cover.

# The Light Bottle Is Insufficient

—he admits it, in fact, warns you against the damaging effects of light.

If you would have pure beer, drink Schlitz in Brown Bottles. There is no purer beer brewed, and it costs no more than light bottle beer.

See that crown is branded "Schlitz"

**Schlitz**  
The Beer  
That Made Milwaukee Famous.

Telephones: Old Phone 252  
New Phone Red 165  
Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.  
614 Wall Street  
Janesville, Wis.

# Free--Valuable Premiums--Free

Everybody—  
—Everybody

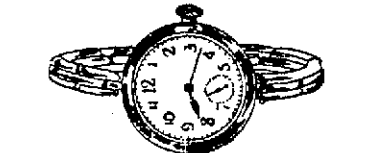
Rich and Poor—Enter Now—Think of Getting Absolutely Free Valuable Premiums

THIS CONTEST OPEN TO EVERYONE

FREE

Every person solving this puzzle will receive absolutely FREE a valuable premium. Remember, a valuable premium to everyone.

ENTER TODAY



Beautiful Bracelet Watch



Silver Tea Set, Triple Plate, Gold Lined

100 copies of Sheet Music, Ladies' Beautiful Bar Pins, 3-piece Kitchen Set, Beautiful Jewel Cases or Prescut Glass Dish.

Above Valuable Premiums Will Be Given Absolutely Free for Solving the

**GREAT WILSON PUZZLE**



CAN YOU SOLVE IT?

DIRECTIONS In the above Picture are Four Faces. See if you can find three of them. No matter how many you find, trace the outlines, numbering them 1, 2, 3, etc., on this or a separate piece of paper. Mail or bring your answer to our store. You will be notified by mail and all premiums must be called for within ten days from closing of contest. Only one person in a family can enter.



This Genuine Diamond Ring



This Lady's or Gentleman's Gold Watch, Guaranteed for 20 Years

All contestants who call at our store and use their Bona Fide Manufacturers' Credit Voucher as part payment toward the purchase of a new piano, paying \$50 or more cash down, we will give the choice of a genuine diamond ring, ladies' gold watch, gentlemen's gold watch, bracelet watch, silver tea set.

**FREE** To every person that solves the above puzzle, the piano manufacturers who control and are distributing this advertising appropriation, will give absolutely FREE, the choice of the following valuable premiums: Ladies' Bar Pin, Jewel Case, Kitchen Set, Prescut Glass Dish; also a Bona Fide Manufacturers' Credit Voucher for \$100, good only on any new piano in our store. For many years Piano manufacturers have tried to reduce the selling expense to pianos. The old way of paying solicitors, the question of the best advertised piano and one in which the purchasers are given the greatest possible value. This is the age of co-operation and the piano manufacturers correctly believe that the best way to market and introduce their product is to spend the advertising money in making special offers for the people rather than employing world-famous demonstrators at fabulous expenses and making the people pay for such methods by asking a heavily inflated price for the piano.

Contest Closes Saturday, June 26, 1915. Mail or Bring Your Answer to Salesroom Today. Address

**MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE**  
Care Of

**H. F. NOTT**

Dealer in Pianos of Superior Quality.  
313 West Milw. St., Janesville, Wis.

Name .....

Address .....



# CANVASS OF LIQUOR LAWS AMONG STATES SHOWS DRY INCREASE

(Continued from page 1.)

have saloons operated under a mulct tax, had the effect of returning the state to the statutory prohibition which prevailed prior to the laws enacted twelve years ago. Content neither with this or the passage of the resolution for a constitutional amendment, the legislature also enacted eleven prohibition enforcement bills.

In adopting statutory prohibition, pending the constitutional amendment, Idaho enacted a provision conceding to be more drastic than any ever attempted in the United States. It makes even ownership of liquor a misdemeanor, and on second offense, a felony.

**Montana Legislation.**

The Montana legislature decided to refer the question to the people, at the 1916 election. In the form of a statute, after rejecting a proposed amendment to the constitution, the legislature would permit the use of wine for sacramental purposes and in lodge ceremonial work. If approved, it will become effective Dec. 31, 1918. In its measure, the legislature enacted early closing and Sunday closing laws for the saloons.

The general assembly of South Carolina took up a large part of its session in discussing prohibition. Besides drafting a state-wide law, the submission to a referendum at the election of September 12, 1915, which would make effective in the state the provisions of the Webb-Kenyon federal act against the shipment of liquor from "wet" to "dry" territory. South Carolina being now local option. The statute also forbids the shipment of more than one gallon of alcoholic liquors to any one person in the state during any one month.

The South Dakota legislature decided to submit a state-wide constitutional amendment to the general election in 1916. If carried by a majority of the votes cast, it will become effective July 1, 1917.

The state-wide prohibition measure which the Governor of Utah vetoed after the adjournment of the legislature of that state had been passed by large majorities in both houses. The legislature, however, placed on the statute books a law modeled after the Webb-Kenyon law and imposing heavy penalties for the shipment of liquor from "wet" to "dry" territory in the state.

**Vermont's prohibition proposal** was in the form of a law which will be submitted to the people at the municipal elections in the spring of 1916. If passed, its effect will be drastic as it makes no provision for the sale of liquor for medical and mechanical purposes.

**Strengthen Laws.**

The four prohibition states which decided to strengthen their present laws were Kansas, North Carolina, Tennessee and West Virginia. The Kansas measures approach the unique in prohibition legislation. Two were passed, one providing that the municipality where liquor is sold is liable for damage for injury to persons or property resulting from intoxication. The other, which is aimed at those who permit so-called "keg parties" to be held on their premises, imposes similar liability upon the owner of property where liquor is sold or given

away.

North Carolina passed an anti-shipment act, known there as the "anti-ship" act, which forbids the shipment of more than one quart of spirituous liquors and five gallons of malt beverage every fifteen days.

Tennessee, where the prohibition laws have not been strictly enforced in the larger cities, it is said, passed an outster law, modeled after a Kansas statute, which provides for the removal from office of state, county or constitutional officers who fail to enforce the laws of the state. The legislature also enacted measures for dispensing social and fraternal clubs for members; placing the supervision of food and drug department and forbidding more than one-half percentage of profit on a constitutional amendment, and prohibiting drug stores from dispensing prescriptions except on bona fide prescriptions given to persons who actually are ill.

**Virginia Veto Law.**

West Virginia enacted amendments to the Webb-Kenyon law limiting the shipment of liquor into the state and forbidding a person to have liquor in a public place even for his own use. Virginia gave the state to another except in his own home, home being specified as a permanent place of residence, not a hotel or other public place.

All attempts to revise the prohibition laws of Oklahoma were defeated. In Oregon, where prohibition has become effective in January next as the result of previous action by voters on a constitutional amendment, the legislature enacted a law to enforce the amendment. The law prohibits the manufacture of intoxicating liquor in the state and its sale except on a physician's prescription or for scientific, sacramental or mechanical uses. It allows a limited amount to be imported by the heads of families.

**Enforce Measure.**

A law for a similar purpose was enacted in Colorado where a prohibition amendment goes into effect the same date. The Colorado law forbids the buying, selling and giving away of liquor, except for medical or common carriers from transporting liquor into the state except for lawful purposes—this includes the transportation to individuals who must sign a receipt that the liquor is for their own use. The law contains a search and seizure provision and gives the governor \$10,000 yearly for its enforcement.

The legislature of Washington, where prohibition is also effective in January next, ignored Governor Lister's request for an appropriation of \$50,000 to enforce the law.

The liquor traffic in Arkansas, having been banned by the previous legislature with a law which takes effect in January, was not up for consideration this year. Virginia, which goes into the "dry" column in November, held no legislative session this year.

State-wide prohibition proposals met defeat in Connecticut, Indiana, Michigan, New Mexico, New York and Wyoming. The question was before the general assembly of Connecticut as a proposed constitutional amendment which the legislators declined to send to the next assembly for ratification. The legislature, however, increased the cost of retail liquor licenses 66 2/3 percent, and for the first time placed social and fraternal organizations serving liquors to members, under the excise regulation. In Indiana a state-wide measure

died in a committee of the lower houses.

**Michigan Still Wet.**

In Michigan the question promised to be one of the features of the session, but nothing came of it. A bill was introduced into the senate providing for the submission of statutory prohibition to the vote of the people at a general election next year, but the prohibition leaders themselves voted against it after the liquor faction had attacked certain amendments to it which, in the opinion of the "drys," defeated the purpose of the bill.

While a strong effort was made in the New Mexico legislature to secure action on a constitutional amendment of resolution, the issue was not allowed to come to a vote in either house. In New York the legislature designed to have a state-wide effect on the liquor traffic were killed, and in Wyoming the issue was twice before the legislature in proposals for a constitutional amendment, but both times defeated.

Both "wet" and "dry" measures failed at enactment in Illinois. They were all killed by the house. The temperance measures introduced provided for a referendum district option, for stricter enforcement of the liquor laws in prohibition territory and against treating. The "wets" did not push their bill providing for home rule in the handling of the liquor problem and their bill repealing the township option law.

In New Jersey and Pennsylvania county local option met defeat, but was established by Minnesota. The latter state also enacted a "roadhouse" bill, prohibiting the issuance of saloon licenses to establishments outside of cities and villages.

**Ohio Slights Issue.**

The only action taken by the Ohio legislature was the passage of a law making state and county liquor licensing officials elective instead of appointive, thus "decentralizing" the licensing system. The law was opposed by the so-called "liberal" interests. The Massachusetts lawmakers passed a bill to prevent the shipment of liquor from license to no license communities, but it was vetoed by the governor. A bill forbidding the use of enclosed booths in restaurants where liquor is sold became a law.

California, a local option state, passed a measure forbidding the sale of liquor to persons with Indian blood in their veins or white persons associating with them. The legislature defeated, however, a bill creating a mile "dry" zone around normal schools and universities.

Governor Ferguson of Texas, having been elected on a platform opposing all liquor agitation, the question was left practically untouched in that state. He vetoed the only liquor bill passed. The measure would have reduced the tax on wholesale drugists selling alcohol. In Delaware the anti-shipment law passed in 1913, which prohibited the shipment of liquor into Kent and Sussex counties, which were "dry," was repealed. The court having decided that the law could not keep out interstate shipments, the result was that dealers outside the state could make shipments into Delaware's "dry" territory, while dealers in New Castle county, which is license territory, were prohibited. Delaware has only three counties. An attempt to secure the enactment of a more rigid law affecting the two counties failed. Failure also attended an effort to obtain favorable license legislation.

At this writing the Wisconsin legislature was still in session. No prohibition bill was pending in either house, but several restrictive measures were waiting action. In those states that have not been mentioned, either no action was taken on the liquor question, or the legislatures were not in session.

## JENKIN L. JONES, ALL SOUL'S PASTOR, WILL TAKE BRIDE

Originator of Lincoln Center Movement Will Wed. Next Wednesday—Center Superintendent—ent His Flancon.

The Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, well known among the older residents of Janesville, a national figure in Unitarian church movements, pastor of All Souls' church here in the seventies, and originator of the Abraham Lincoln social centers, Chicago, will be that city to Mrs. Edith Lackersteen, superintendent of his Lincoln center at Oakwood boulevard and Langley avenue, Chicago, which the Rev. Jones is 71. His bride is 59.

The marriage will be performed at Emerson hall in the afternoon by Mrs. Lackersteen. The newlyweds, following the ceremony, will depart for Tower Hill, Wis., to spend the summer.

Mr. Jones has been a widower three years. Mrs. Lackersteen's husband died eighteen years ago. She is a grandmother. The wedding announcement comes as a great surprise, to many members of the church, but not to it is said, to many friends in close touch with the Rev. Jones and his bride-to-be.

At one of the pioneers in social center work Mr. Jones has gained a world-wide prominence. His career in the pulpit and in the field of pauperic endeavor has been a long, busy and enviable one. Abraham Lincoln social center, which he founded in 1905 at Chicago, has probably gained reputation second in prominence only to Hull House.

Mr. Jones is of Scotch parentage,



What poet?

ures were waiting action. In those states that have not been mentioned, either no action was taken on the liquor question, or the legislatures were not in session.

being born in South Wales. While yet an infant in arms his mother and father emigrated to the United States and settled in the new opening west, in Wisconsin. As a member of the Sixth Wisconsin battery, he served through three years of the war of the rebellion. He graduated from the Meadville Theological seminary at Meadville, Pa., in 1870. Shortly following this he accepted the pastorate of All Souls' Unitarian church in this city. Later he was secretary of the Western Unitarian conference.

After a number of years in Janesville, Mr. Jones, in 1882, went to Chicago, where he was instrumental in the organization of the All Souls' church of the Windy City. He was secretary of the world's parliament of religions in 1892-93 and since that time has served as a lecturer of English in the University of Chicago.

In connection with Mr. Jones' center at Chicago he also maintains a country annex to it at Clear Lake, a short distance north of Milton Junction. There are forty acres in the tract. On Aug. 23 last year he made his annual visit to the Clear Lake farm and addressed hundreds of people the vicinity, who had gathered together in a great picnic to spend the day and listen to the aged minister and scholar. Many Janesville people were in attendance.

## OUT OF DOOR PROGRAM WILL BE ENJOYED BY MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The June meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will be held Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock at the home of Mrs. Agnes Clark, 220 Sinclair street.

An entertainment entitled "The Modern Hiawatha" will be given on the lawn and all friends of the society are cordially invited to attend.

The characters in the tableaux are: Little Sunbeam, the heroine, an Indian maiden, Hiawatha, the hero, an Indian brave, Lone Bear, Indian chieftain, Sunbeam's father, Black Tongue, Indian medicine man, Pale

Face Doctor, Winona, the mission teacher, Little Mother, the Boston woman who educated Little Sunbeam, Teacher at Santee, the mission school. Don, the watch dog.

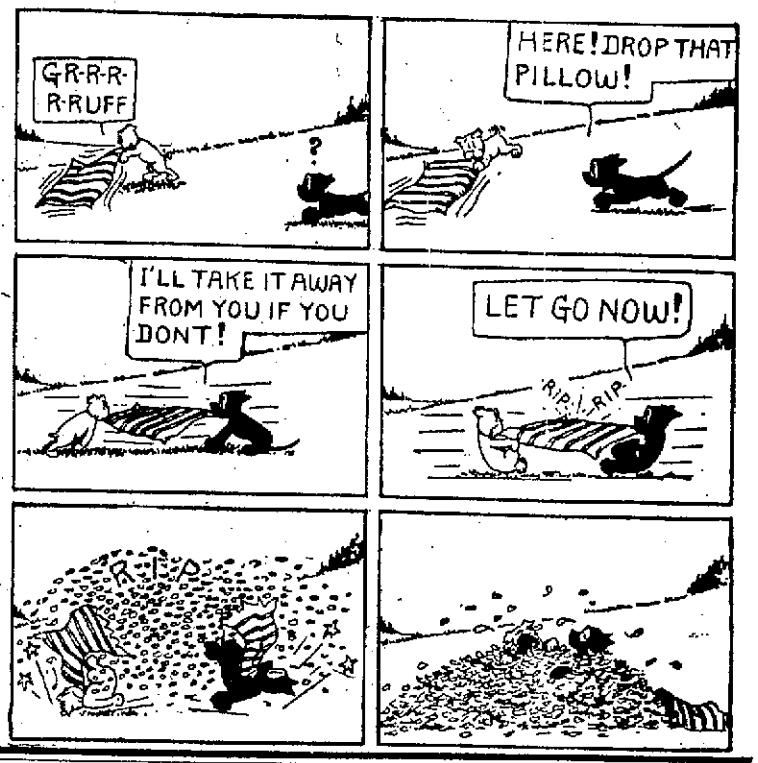
Things to Worry About. Cucumbers were discovered in 1650.

"It's a long way to Tipperary," but you can reach it with a want ad.

Looking Backward. Certainly we get sence as we grow older. Every man can remember when he wanted a revolver and a mandolin. —Pittsburgh Post.

If you are looking for help of any kind read the want ads.

## A REGULAR FEATHER BED.



**ELECTRIC BRAND**  
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**\$1.00 to \$3.50**  
 South Room.

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**\$1.50 TO \$2.50**  
 South Room.

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## A RARE SUIT AND COAT OPPORTUNITY

These are days of great activity and time you were "up and doing." If you want to get a suit or coat now is your opportunity. Any tailor made Suit, Cloth Coat, Silk Suit or Silk Coat at

## HALF PRICE

## Women's & Children's Knit Underwear

We are exclusive agents for the MUNSING, ATHENA AND CARTER UNDERWEAR.

Women's Gauze Vests, low and V neck, sleeveless; some are lace trimmed, at 10c and 15c

Women's Fine Lisle, also Mercerized Vests, with V neck, sleeveless, lace trimmed, also long corset length vests, at 25c

We also show Shaped Vests in wing sleeve, elbow and sleeveless, at 25c

Women's Lisle and Mercerized Vests, in regular and extra size, sleeveless and nicely trimmed at 50c

Women's Union Suits in a big variety of styles, in regular and extra sizes, at 50c, 59c, 65c and 75c

Women's Extra Fine Union Suits, at \$1.00 and \$1.50

Women's Silk Vests, plain and embroidered styles at \$1.50 to \$3.50

Silk Union Suits in plain and embroidered styles \$3.50 to \$4.50

Children's Gauze Vests at 10c to 25c

Children's Gauze Knee Pants in tight knee and umbrella styles at 15c

Boys' and Girls' Union Suits, many styles to select from, at 25c

Infants' Vests and Bands in Cotton, Wool and Silk at 25c to \$1.50

### LONG SILK GLOVES

Women's Long Silk Gloves, 16-button lengths in black and white, with double finger tips, at 75c

Kayser Long Silk Gloves in black white and all the popular shades, at pair \$1 & \$1.50

### Girls Wash Dresses

Third Floor

Wonderful showing of Girls' Wash Dresses in Gingham, Percale and Chambray, in Plaids, Checks, Stripes and Plain Colors, long waisted and pleated skirt styles age 2 to 14 years, at 59c, 98c, \$1.25 to \$2.50.

# TRUTH KNOWLEDGE FACTS

"THE NATIONS AT WAR"

the brand new, thrilling, interesting book, by Willis J. Abbot, tells you, in all of its fascinating horror and lucid detail—

HOW the war was brought about, its exact causes.

HOW the confused diplomatic relations actually compelled, rather than averted it.

HOW the dreams of the Mighty Monarchs have been turned into NIGHTMARES of realization.

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THE NATIONS AT WAR

Quentin Hester

MAIL ORDERS—By parcel post include EXTRA 8 cents within 150 miles, 12 cents 150 to 300 miles; for greater distances ask your postmaster amount to include for 4 pounds.



## Great Russians Were Cradle Race of Now Great Slav Races

Washington, D. C., June 19.—The Great Russians are the first of Slavonic peoples, and the history of their rise is the history of the growth of the mighty Slavonic Empire. There are Little Russians, White Russians, Red Russians, Cossacks, and scores of widely varying peoples within the confines of the Muscovite realm, but Great Russia is the cradle of the Russians and the source of Russian progress and greatness. Of this kernel people of the vast modern nation, a bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society at Washington, says:

"Before all other Slavonic peoples, those of Great Russia have succeeded in building the most powerful, the most enduring and the most promising of empires. Great Russia comprises that part of the empire which is bounded by the Polar Seas upon the north, by the Ural mountains upon the east, Novgorod and Kursk upon the south, and the Polish and Baltic provinces upon the west. Within these confines has grown up the being the mightiest of all the world, welded behind one unbroken border.

"The nucleus of Great Russia included a narrow region with Kursk, Smolensk, Novgorod, Volodga, Nijni Novgorod and Tainov at its boundaries. Moscow is the heart of the region, the inspiration in the development of the dominant Russian. From the central region, growing outward slowly, but steadily, through centuries; much as in the case of the individual of the north and in strong contrast to the nations of the south, the Russian has reached a majority that is filled with unbounded promise.

"The Great Russian has a touch of Finnish and of Tartar blood, the one making him a little more pugnacious, a little tougher than his other Slavonic brothers, and the other giving him a quality of thrift, making him a better householder. Little Russia is the free-headed Pole, Little Russian and Serb. The Poles at one time lived all along the Volga valley, while the Tartars several times inundated Muscovy during Russian infancy.

"Great Russia numbers about one-third of the Empire's people. With

the exception of Petrograd and Odessa, it includes the more important, more progressive cities of Russia, and all of the cities whose histories are Russian history, such as Rostov, the Great, Tver, Moscow, Yaroslavl, Vladimir and Tula. Throughout this land long and bitter winters reign, forcing the people to remain inactive several months each year. During these cold months the Russian peasant and his family spend the time huddled around the great stoves, or in very cold weather, resting on top of them.

"The peasant home in Great Russia consists usually of only one room, fifteen feet square, built with bunks around its walls, with a shallow small loft overhead and a shallow cellar storeroom. The Great Russian village is generally two long lines of the simple homes facing each other across a broad street. Hermetically sealed against the stinging winter weather, the Russian home in winter tends to make its dwellers stogy, the air only finds admission with the opening and closing of the door.

"The life of the Great Russian peasant is something far more simple than that of the poorest of America's farmers. Sour cabbage, black bread and cucumbers are the staples of his table. Sour cabbage, put up in casks, slightly salted and fermented, is the first thought of the hungry Great Russian peasant. This sour cabbage, cooked in soup, with black bread, forms many and many a meal of the Russian family. Meat, except during the harvest festivals, is rare at the peasant's table. Despite simple fare, he, however, is a remarkable worker, and also a man of splendid physique.

"A man, woman and horse form a Great Russian household. The peasant has a family. Marriages are simple ceremonies. The feast, on the other hand, last several days, and, in the years before the war, they were enlivened with quantities of vodka. Instead of rice, the Russian showers the bride and groom with hops. By the rules of the Orthodox Church, a man may marry three times, but no more, and a widow may make a second venture. There are few beautiful peasant girls in Great Russia. Good looks in a woman there are more a matter of deep chests,

muscular arms, and powerful shoulders than one of beauty of face."

### Wrong Place.

While little Dorothy was visiting, her hostess' dog came running up and stopped before her panting. Seeing his tongue out, Dorothy said: "I see not a doctor, doggie."—Boston Transcript.

## SUBMARINE TERROR, SHIPPING PARALYZED

Merchantman and Man o' War Alike  
Dread Hidden Foe.

Even the pen of Julius Verne never dared such fiction as has been worked out in real life hourly in the eastern Atlantic—unbelievable, but true, nevertheless, are the exploits of these "Untersee" grocers, who, hiding in the green, opalescent depths of ocean, strike and drag down the noble ships of commerce as well as armed ships of the line.

Scarcely a cable but what brought the news of a new victim of this small but formidable arm of naval warfare—the terror of the submarine grays the hair of many a gallant skipper to whom the actual meeting is scarcely less dreadful than the continual night and day suspense.

Maneuvering beneath the ocean swell with its single baleful eye almost dimmed by the flying spray that swirls each wave, the xiphioid craft steals up under the very guns of the mightiest ironclads, fires, and then swiftly backs away to avoid the terrific impact and upheaval occasioned by its deadly messenger of destruction. It never misses—it can't.

The question as to whether the German submarine blockade according to international law can be answered by each and every man who reads the details of the appalling European struggle in "The Nations at War," the greatest book of the renowned Willis J. Abbot.

Through special arrangement the Gazette secured a share of the first edition of this fair, impartial, unbiased work for presentation to its readers. Any Gazette reader may avail himself of this opportunity by calling for the volume. See coupons printed on another page of this issue which explain the entire plan of distribution.

## Evansville News

Evansville, Wis., June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Leedie Denison entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stebbins, Mrs. Jennie Wilder, of Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Summer Wardworth and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fuller of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rosa entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stebbins, Mrs. Jennie Wilder, of Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Summer Wardworth and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fuller of this city.

About one hundred and twenty-five couples enjoyed a dance at the large new barn on the W. M. Tolles farm Thursday night, and report such a fine time that they are planning another one for the 30th.

Miss Marjorie Wilder of Madison spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilder.

Clifford Ellis of Brooklyn was a local visitor Saturday.

Miss Ella B. Murphy and brother, John Murphy, of Chicago, returned to their home Monday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy of this city.

Mrs. David Andrews and daughter, Harriet, of Magnolia, visited local relatives Saturday.

Miss Emily Porter, who has been attending Sacred Heart academy at Madison the past year, is here to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Porter.

Mrs. C. D. Reed and daughter, Leona, of Madison, spent the week-end with local relatives.

Mrs. Palmer Paynes of Brooklyn was an Evansville shopper Saturday.

Misses Eva and Ella Townsend of Magnolia were the guests of their brother, E. B. Townsend, and wife, of this city, Saturday.

L. K. Crissey of Janesville was a business visitor here Saturday.

Miss Shirley Meyers, who has been attending the girls' college at Rockford, Ill., is home for the summer.

Mrs. Ben Schneider of Brooklyn was a shopper in this city Saturday.

Miss Daisy Baldwin of Brooklyn, who was returning from California, where she spent the winter, visited friends in this city Saturday.

Mrs. Ethel Saladay and daughter from Redwood are visiting Mrs. E. M. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stebbins of Madison were the guests of local relatives Saturday.

F. H. Payne of Beaver Dam was a business visitor here the last of the week.

Miss Anna Boyce of Brooklyn visited local friends Saturday.

Charles Allen of Detroit is spending a few days in this city with his father, Jacob Allen.

B. H. Libby was a Madison business visitor Saturday.

Mrs. George Townsend of Magnolia was an Evansville shopper Saturday.

Marc Webb was a Janesville business visitor Saturday.

Robert Winning of Milwaukee was a visitor at the Albert Feesenden home over Sunday.

Miss Florence Lewis of Madison was the week-end guest of her mother, Mr. Minnie Lewis.

Everett Van Patten of Madison spent Saturday and Sunday in this city with his parents.

Ralph E. Selout of Magnolia was a local shopper Saturday.

John Gory of Magnolia transacted business here Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Bingham of Ames, Iowa, who just returned from California, where she spent the winter, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Paul P. Pullen, and other relatives in this city.

Mrs. Kitty Hume of Delavan is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, of this city.

Paul Chase of Madison is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase, of this city.

Miss Eva Theobald has returned from a visit to Beloit.

Miss Jessie Theobald of Oregon and James Cernaham of Delavan are visiting relatives and friends at Evansville and Union.

Miss Gladys Dexter of Madison is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Cook of this city.

Burr Tolles was a recent Milwaukee visitor and attended the Masonic convention held at that place the past week.

Miss Emma Brunell returned Saturday from a visit with friends at Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bliven attended the Irish picnic in Albany the past week.

Principal and Mrs. J. F. Waddell have rented the bungalow on North First street, owned by Mrs. Warren Boyley of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wallace attended the recent Irish picnic in Albany.

Miss Cora Morgan, who has been teaching in Madison the past year, is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hubbard motored to Albany last week to attend the Irish picnic.

John Van Vleck is enjoying a brief

respite from his duties on the road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hull motored to Albany the latter part of last week.

Carl Gray and family and Mr. and Mrs. Vaddell go to Lake Kegonsa the first of this week to spend some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Garry were recent Albany visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Dayton of Chicago announce the arrival of a son, June 15th. Mrs. Dayton will be remembered as Miss Aneta Dell, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fellows and family motored to Lake Kegonsa, Saturday night to spend a week.

I. O. Shue of Beloit spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in this city.

D. Finnane and family attended the recent Irish picnic at Albany.

Robert Richardson of London, Can., spent the week-end in this city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Richardson.

Mrs. Russell Chapel of La Crosse arrived Saturday night to visit her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson. Miss Cora Becker of Canada also arrived Saturday night to visit her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Mrs. Harriet Wardsworth has returned to Madison after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Wardsworth.

George Thurman, Jr., of Beloit, spent the week-end in this city with his parents.

Philly Brunell, residing near Porter's suffering from blood poisoning in his foot.

John Waite of Waukesha spent the week-end with friends in this city.

Frederick Conradson of Madison is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Della Bennett, of this city.

Archie Morgan of Madison is visiting his father, Charles Morgan, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schafer spent yesterday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Garry spent Sunday with friends in Janesville.

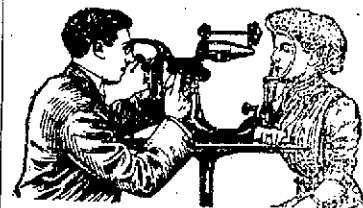
Eager of Madison spent the week-end in this city with his mother, Erwin Meyers of Madison, spent Sunday in this city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Meyers.

H. Burmeister and family of Fond du Lac motored here Sunday.

A. M. Mead and family of Janesville motored here Sunday, spending the day with local friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews of Harvard and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Andrews of Magnolia motored here yesterday for a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard.

Miss Dorothy Harte left Saturday morning for two weeks visit with friends and relatives in Cedar Rapids, Independence and Waterloo, Iowa.



Good glasses properly fitted will help you to enjoy the full benefit of your eyesight. Come to us for a thorough examination and satisfaction.

**A. E. HARTE**  
OPTOMETRIST  
EVANSVILLE, WIS.

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is to deposit regularly in this bank money you do not need immediately and get a Certificate of Deposit for it.

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GEO. L. PULLEN, President.

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Janesville, Wis.

# T. P. BURNS COMPANY

We Save You Dollars  
and Cents

# Great June Price Reduction Sale

OWING TO CONTINUED COOL AND RAINY WEATHER OF THE PAST FEW WEEKS WE FIND WE HAVE TOO MUCH MERCHANDISE ON HAND AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR. THESE GOODS MUST BE TURNED INTO CASH IN THE NEXT TEN DAYS, EVERYTHING INCLUDED IN THIS SALE. YOU WILL FIND BARGAINS IN WOMEN'S SUITS AND COATS, SILKS, DRESS GOODS, WASH GOODS, LACES, EMBROIDERIES, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, CORSETS, MEN'S GOODS, ETC., ETC. THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS AWAIT YOUR COMING. THIS EVENT WILL LONG BE REMEMBERED BY THE SHOPPING PUBLIC OF JANESVILLE AND SURROUNDING VICINITY FOR THE GENUINE BARGAINS WHICH ARE OFFERED. SALE IS FOR TEN DAYS ONLY STARTING TODAY AND CLOSING JUNE 30TH

Men's Summer Underwear. Shirts or Drawers, 25c value now on sale each garment at **15c**

25 pieces Embroideries Flouncings and corset cover effects, values to \$1.00, now go at **29c**

Women's Dust Caps, 10c value, now each at **5c**

5c Wash Cloths, soft and durable, now at each **3c**

\$1.50 Bed Spreads now at **\$1.25**

20c value Bed Ticking, now at yd. **16c**

50c value all silk Windsor Ties now at each **19c**

10c Bleached Outing Flannel, now yd. **7 1/2c**

\$1.00 Floor Oil Mops, complete and ready for use at each **29c**

15c value twilled Shirtings, now on sale, per yd. **10c**

Women's 39c Silk Hose, colors or black, now per pair at **25c**

Women's 50c all silk Hose in black only, all sizes, now go pr. **39c**

Misses' 25c Cotton Hose in red, now go at pr. **5c**

Ladies' 50c lace Hose, all sizes, now on sale, pair at **9c**

Women's Kimono Aprons fitted at waist line, light or dark, very special, ea. **49c**

## Gigantic Price Reductions on Women's Suits, Coats, Dresses, Etc.

This has been a season of sales in the ready-to-wear business throughout the city, many advertising reduced sales and special sales the week after Easter, which shows plainly that they bought merchandise in this line that could be sold at sale prices and then make a good profit on same. But this is not the case here. There is not a garment in our ready-to-wear department except those made by the most reliable makers in the United States and a reduction here means a real bargain, as a cheap garment at any price, is not a bargain.

25 Ladies Tailored Suits from last year at **\$1.00** each

50 Ladies Tailored Suits, now on sale at **\$4.68**

35 Ladies Tailored Suits now on sale at **\$8.88**

40 Ladies Tailored Suits now on sale at **\$10.88**

**SUITS AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE**

30 Ladies' Coats from last season at **\$1.00**

35 Ladies' Coats \$10.00 value **\$4.68**

Ladies' Coats, \$15.00 value, now at **\$7.50**

Ladies' Coats, \$17.50 value, now at **\$8.50**

Ladies' Coats \$25.00 value, now at **\$11.50**

Separate Skirts, \$3.50 value, now at **\$1.00**

Separate Skirts, \$8.00 value, now at **\$3.50**

Pre shrunk wash skirts, all smartly tailored in the following new materials, ratine, pique, plisse, beach cloth, cotton gabardine, poplin, rice cloth, and honeycomb cloth. Don't fail to see the following pretty models. The Narragansett, Atlantic City, Newport, Coronado, and the Lake George.

Ladies' Wash Dresses, choice line of materials neatly made, \$3.50 value, sale at **\$1.38**

Beautiful White Dresses, \$5.00 value, at this sale **\$3.50**

Beautiful White Dresses, \$7.50 value, at this sale **\$5.00**

Beautiful White Dresses, \$10.00 value, at this sale **\$6.50**

Beautiful Party Dresses, \$15.00 value, at this sale **\$7.88**

Beautiful Party Dresses, \$18.50 value, at this sale **\$10.88**

Beautiful Party Dresses, \$20.00 value, at this sale **\$12.88**

Choice line of Silk Dresses and worsted dresses in all colors.

\$15.00 values at **\$7.88**

\$20.00 values at **\$10.88**

\$25.00 values at **\$12.88**

Colored Dresses 75c values **68c**

Colored Dresses, \$1.25 values **98c**

Colored Afternoon Dresses in exceptional neat styles, in all the newest summer fabrics.

\$5.00 value **\$3.50**

\$7.50 value **\$5.00**

\$10.00 value **\$7.50**

Included in this lot you will find a choice line of modish dresses for stout figures, sizes running from 39 to 55 bust. Children's Dresses from 4 to 14 years in gingham, percales and lawns at the following prices **19c, 25c, 29c, 39c and 48c.**

Rain Coat values worth your while considering.

\$3.50 values **\$1.95**

\$5.00 values **\$2.48**

\$6.50 values **\$4.00**

\$10.00 values **\$6.00**

Women's 50c Breakfast Caps now reduced to each **29c**

**100 Pieces of Figured Lawns**  
While they last  
**3 1/2c a yard**

Men's 50c Athletic Union Suits, all sizes, per suit at **39c**

**Calicoes**  
**3 3/4c a yd.**  
All Colors  
Limit to customer

Women's Chamber house dresses, all sizes, special, now ea. **39c**

**100 Dozen Turkish and Huck Towels**  
Very Special  
Each 9 Cents

200 Mesh Bags, values up to \$6.00 now go on sale each at **98c**

## Sale of Rugs, Carpets, Lace Curtains

Read These Prices, Take Advantage  
of Them and Save Money

Ingrain Carpets, regular 75c, sale price **59c**

Tapestry Brussels Carpets, regular 75c, sale price **49c**

Straw Matting, regular 15c, sale price at **11c**

Wool and Fibre Matting, regular 50c sale price **30c**

27x54 Wash Rugs, regular 85c, sale price **69c**

27x54 Wool Fluff Rugs, regular \$2.50, sale price **\$1.69**

30x66 Wool Fluff Rugs, regular \$3.25, sale price **\$2.27**

36-63 Wilton Velvett Rugs, \$8.50 value, Sale price **\$5.69**

9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, \$12.50 value, sale price **\$9.10**

9x12 Smith Manor Tapestry Brussels Rugs, \$15 value, sale price **\$11.25**

9x12 extra heavy Tapestry Brussels Rugs, Regular \$18.50, sale price at **\$14.75**

6x9 Grass Rugs, \$6.00 value now at **\$4.89**

Combination Vacuum Cleaners, \$8.00 value, sale price **\$6.00**

9x12 Wool Fibre rugs, \$9.00 value, sale price **\$6.75**

9x12 Body Brussels Rugs, \$30 value, sale price **\$23.75**

9x12 Velvet Rugs, Regular \$22.50, sale price **\$17.00**

9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs, Regular \$32.50, sale price **\$24.75**

6x9 Congoleum Rugs, \$5.50 value, now at **\$3.75**

9x12 SMITH'S SAXONY AXMINSTER RUGS, \$25 VALUE, SALE PRICE **\$14.90**

Odd Lace Curtains, values up to \$2.50, on special sale at **19c and 29c**

Ruffled Muslim Curtains, \$1.00 value, now per pair **39c**

Nottingham Lace Curtains white or ecru, 50c value, now per pair **34c**

Nottingham Lace Curtains, white or ecru, \$1.00 value, per pair, now **69c**

Nottingham Lace Curtains, white or ecru, \$1.25 value, per pair, sale price at **89c**

Nottingham Lace Curtains, \$3.50 value, sale **\$2.19**

Nottingham Lace Curtains, \$4.50 value, sale **\$3.79**

Nottingham Lace Curtains, white or ecru, regular \$3.00 per pair, sale price at **\$1.87**

Imported Square Wash Lace Curtains, regular \$8.50 value, sale price **\$4.49**

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# THE FIRE GUARD AND AUTOMATIC HEAT REGULATOR

The Fuel Saving Wonder of the Age, saves 1-3 fuel gives 1-3 more heat with 1-2 the labor. Used on Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, Steam and Hot Water Plants. A large portion of the high cost of living reduced by using this wonderful and inexpensive device. Will Save its own cost every 30 to 60 days. Besides giving uniform heat and ABSOLUTE FIRE PROTECTION.

## "SAFETY FIRST IS OUR SLOGAN"

In many cities the largest per cent of Fire Calls is caused by overheated chimneys, which is entirely eliminated with the Fire Guard. Read carefully the two letters one from T. M. Purtell State Fire Marshal for seven years and one from Park Motor Company, Madison, Wisconsin,

### Copy of Letter Received From Mr. T. M. Purtell

Automatic Heat Regulator Co.,  
St. Paul, Minn.  
Gentlemen:

As State Fire Marshal of the State of Wisconsin from 1907 to 1913, I have been in a position to know of the enormous amounts paid by the Fire Insurance Companies for losses caused by OVERHEATED STOVES AND FURNACES.

During my term in office, the number of fires known to have been started in this way was 1645, on which the Insurance Companies paid \$2,208,655. During the same period, the number of fires, CAUSE UNKNOWN, was 2855, on which the Insurance paid was \$7,633,738. No doubt a large percentage of these fires were also caused by OVERHEATED PIPES, etc.

I have seen the FIRE GUARD in operation under many different conditions and after a thorough study of this device, I am convinced that it is the answer to a very important question, for the Fire Marshal, namely, HOW TO PREVENT FIRES CAUSED BY OVERHEATED STOVES AND FURNACES.

Besides being a sure preventative for these fires (which is the more important question from our standpoint) the FIRE GUARD will effect a saving in fuel of from ONE-THIRD to ONE-HALF, depending on chimney conditions, etc.

As a disinterested party, except from the fire prevention end of it, I would be more than pleased to see every stove and furnace in the country equipped with one of these REGULATORS.

Assuring you that I will do everything possible in the way of assisting you to this end, I am,

Yours very truly,  
(Signed) T. M. PURTELL.

### Copy of Letter Received From The Park Motor Co.

R. A. Warner

PARK MOTOR COMPANY,  
124 West Main Street  
MADISON, WISCONSIN,

J. P. Gillespie

March 12th, 1915.

Automatic Heat Regulator Co.,  
St. Paul, Minnesota.

Gentlemen:

You will no doubt be interested to learn of our experience with one of your FIRE GUARDS.

We had been using an old time BASE BURNER, and had about decided to throw it out on account of it not giving satisfaction in the way of holding a fire over night, but we were induced to install one of your REGULATORS, with the following results:

After installing this FUEL SAVER, we held the fire for exactly 38½ hours, without even changing a draft on the stove, or shaking down the ashes. In fact, the lower drafts of the stove were left entirely open both day and night. This was in freezing weather, and our sales room was comfortably warm at all times. In making this test we used only ONE HOD OF COAL where we had usually been using THREE to accomplish the same results besides having the bother of changing the lower drafts continually, and building a new fire several times a week.

We certainly would be glad to assist you in any way, for the reason that, if every stove and furnace in Madison was equipped with one of these devices, it would prevent many fires caused by overheated stoves, besides the enormous saving in fuel.

Wishing the FIRE GUARD the success it deserves we are,

Yours very truly,  
PARK MOTOR COMPANY,  
(Signed) R. A. WARNER.

Call and see demonstration for two weeks at corner of S. River and Pleasant Sts.

Beaumont DeForest Sec'y.  
Janesville, Wis.

## THE AUTOMATIC HEAT REGULATOR COMPANY

St. Paul, Minn.

### Profitable Sids Line Suggested Through Request

Constant Demand That They "Recommend Good Polish" Caused Chicago Furniture Firm to Place Own Product on Market Last Year.

ONE YEAR'S NEWSPAPER CAMPAIGN YIELDS \$30,000 IN SALES.

(By Andrew L. Deming.)  
"I think we will just decide on this table, without looking any further," says the customer to the furniture salesman. "It seems to be just what we have been wanting. My only uncertainty is in the matter of caring for it. I have had quite a bit of trouble in keeping my other pieces bright and attractive. Can you give me any advice as to what to use on it?"  
"Yes, indeed," returns the salesman. "The best thing to use on it is the polish that is on it now. We make it ourselves, for our best hand-made pieces of furniture, and you will find that it is not only a perfect polish, but a preservative of the life and finish of the wood."

"Why," exclaims the customer. "I didn't know you sold polish. I've been experimenting with oils and those so-called household mixtures, till I've nearly ruined all my best pieces. I certainly will be glad to get something that is properly prepared and that you have tested."

And the furniture polish is sold. Most Furniture Firms Sell Polish. "That is a conversation that nearly always accompanies the sale of a piece of good furniture to a new customer," said G. R. Schaeffer, one of two brothers who own and operate the furniture department of one of Chicago's largest furniture establishments.

The woman who buys a handsome piece of furniture, that she has been planning and wanting and looking forward to, feels a lot of pleasure and pride in acquiring it. And her first thought is to keep it looking bright and attractive.

"She is always glad to secure a preparation that her dealer has tested and recommends, and as a consequence, nearly all furniture dealers carry a line of polish."

Customers Demand \$5,300 Worth of Polish Yearly.

"This establishment has been making its own polish and selling it for many years. For not long after Frank Tobey founded the business, some fifty-nine years ago, he began catering to a class of furniture buyers who desire distinctive designs that couldn't be secured in a factory. To meet that demand, he brought over some of the old time, expert cabinet men from Norway, and soon his line of hand-made designs had become a feature of his business."

"Of course these men brought over their own ideas on the question of finishing and polishing, and it wasn't long until they were using formulas of their own on the pieces they manufactured."

"About ten years ago, the requests for advice on furniture care became so frequent that we began bottling this shop formula and selling it. Left Off Hiding Light Under a Bushel. Finally, these request series for the year of 1913-14 tallied \$5,300."

"That was when we woke up."

"We decided that if the people would ask us to sell them \$5,300 worth of polish a year, it would be an easy matter to induce the public at large to buy a whole lot more than that."

### Launch Newspaper Advertising Campaign.

"So a year ago this April just past, the polish department was organized, my brother and I were placed in charge of it, and we launched a campaign of newspaper advertising for the polish, independent of our furniture advertising."

During my term in office, the number of fires known to have been started in this way was 1645, on which the Insurance Companies paid \$2,208,655. During the same period, the number of fires, CAUSE UNKNOWN, was 2855, on which the Insurance paid was \$7,633,738. No doubt a large percentage of these fires were also caused by OVERHEATED PIPES, etc.

I have seen the FIRE GUARD in operation under many different conditions and after a thorough study of this device, I am convinced that it is the answer to a very important question, for the Fire Marshal, namely, HOW TO PREVENT FIRES CAUSED BY OVERHEATED STOVES AND FURNACES.

Besides being a sure preventative for these fires (which is the more important question from our standpoint) the FIRE GUARD will effect a saving in fuel of from ONE-THIRD to ONE-HALF, depending on chimney conditions, etc.

As a disinterested party, except from the fire prevention end of it, I would be more than pleased to see every stove and furnace in the country equipped with one of these REGULATORS.

Assuring you that I will do everything possible in the way of assisting you to this end, I am,

Yours very truly,  
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### Company's Position.

As the head of an insurance company, he decided to visit one of the districts which showed a falling off in business, and quietly investigate. While thus engaged, he was asked how his company found business, speaking for itself. "Oh, we will be about half a million ahead the first half of this year," he replied. "Ahead of what?" "Why, ahead of the undertaker."

Most Valuable Fur.  
Sea otter is the most valuable fur at present; Russian sable is next in value, with silver fox nearly approaching it, although when the size of the skin is considered the sable is infinitely greater in value.

"AMERICANIZATION" IDEA MAKES A HIT

"That was a year ago in April, and during those first twelve months of advertising and promotion, our sales jumped just about 600%."

And when you consider the quick and steady repeating qualities of a good polish, you will see that we've made a pretty good start in a mighty profitable side line. And this is a year of business depression.

Anonymous Advertising Doubles Store Sales.

"And here's another thing, which we didn't figure on: our anonymous, that is, they simply directed the readers to 'buy Tobey Polish at any good grocery or drug store,' but we felt the effects of it from the very first week. By the time the year was up, it had doubled our direct store sales."

"This year, naturally, we are branching out toward a national distribution—but the newspapers remain our only advertising medium. Assures Safe Launching of Worthy Article Any Time."

"Then business conditions of the past year have had no effect on your plans?"

"Not the least," he returned. "And the results of that year's advertising activity has only borne out my previous conviction: there is no year too bad in which to launch an article if it has merit and repeating value, and if you make your launching by means of proper newspaper advertising."

"A good many years of experience as advertising manager of this and other institutions have proved to me that the possibilities of newspaper advertising are simply limitless, and I'm glad that we woke up to the value of this side line, even as late as we did."

And as we elbowed our way through the noon hour street throngs we wondered if the story of Tobey Polish would act as an alarm clock for a lot of other people, and waken them to unsuspected profit features in their own business, that are quite as deserving of separate development.

Copyright 1915—Andrew L. Deming.

For Youth to Remember.

Sad will be the old age of the youth who forgets his father's struggles, his father's thrift, his father's God; and lets the morrow take care of itself. The world owes no man a living, but every youth owes the world a life.

—Leslie's.

Launch Newspaper Advertising Campaign.

### Whitewater News

Whitewater, June 21—Miss Minnie Christensen entertained a company of friends to dinner a party Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Grace Pearce Holocker. Mrs. Holocker was our high school girl and a graduate of our high school. She came from Indiana here and is on her way to the Orient where she will join her husband at Sumatra, near India.

Charles Kendall moved the household goods of Albert Landers from Janesville to Whitewater the last of the week.

George Crumb and Newton Wells spent the last of the week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Engel spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lueg in Milwaukee.

Miss Eleanor Lee, domestic teacher of the high school, entertained her freshman and sophomore classes Saturday evening at a delightful party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Porter on Clark street. A prize was offered for the evening to the one gaining the most points in the games, contests and different kinds of entertainment. This was won by Miss Florence Brown, the Freshman class.

Refreshments were served and although the evening was stormy outside the students spent a very enjoyable evening.

The sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the East Side school, picked at Palmyra lake Saturday, making the trip by train. They were chaperoned by Miss Clara Christensen.

The senior class of the high school, with the teachers, went to the Bluffs, Saturday afternoon, and although they ate their supper on the side hill under umbrellas, they report the best time ever had at a picnic.

A little excitement was caused the last of the week over a lawsuit. Some two years ago William Godfrey had two pigs killed by a dog, and Mr. Godfrey claims the act was done by a dog belonging to E. W. Vandenberg, proprietor of the Hotel Walworth. The case is still being considered.

William Reddy has gone to a sanitarium in Waukegan to receive treatment.

Miss Geneva Flynn, who teaches in Janesville, has finished her school work and is at the home of Con Conaty's.

Misses Nellie Griffin and Mabel Higgins were in Fort Atkinson yesterday.

Maurice McLoughlin, who with R. Norris Williams of Harvard, shares the American tennis honors, is again playing at his regular game. Recently McLoughlin paired with Carl H. Gardner, of San Francisco, defeated Ward Dawson and Clifton Herd, 5-7, 6-3, 6-8 in the Ojai valley championship tournament at Northport, Cal.

McLoughlin, although he had stepped off a train only a few hours prior to the match, lived up to his reputation and "killed and gets" of the most sensational nature were made by him. Californians look for "Mac" to have another great season.

Now Jeff Smith, New York middle weight, has been barred from Australia for deliberately fouling boxer Darcy in a recent bout. It is expected that he will return to the States immediately. Then he will no doubt get busy and arrange bouts with Jimmy Clabby, Mike Gibbons and Eddie McGearty.

Smith has been claiming the world title ever since he whipped Clabby in the antipodes two years ago, but he evidently forgot that he lost to Clabby. Clabby, however, was the one to put up his money, and throw down the gauntlet to all the middles. He claimed the title, and Smith whipped him.

Whitewater News

Whitewater News

### Beggars' Opportunity.

One day a week the beggars of Costa Rica are privileged characters. That is, on Tuesday they are allowed to beg from shop to shop. It is the custom for business houses to prepare for the weekly visit of the mendicants, and to hand over to them small coins or articles of little value. In some instances where merchandise is given away the beggars peddle it about the poorer quarters and so earn a few cents apiece.

### The Two Kinds.

An optimist is a person who smiles at knocks; a pessimist is a person who knocks at smiles.

### Long Envelopes.

When a person has use for a long envelope and none is at hand, two small envelopes will answer the same purpose as well. Cut the right end from one small envelope and the left end from the other, and place one inside the other so that the open ends lap, then paste them at the edge. An envelope of the desired length can be manufactured in this way, and it will look almost as well as a regular long envelope.

### Where He Shines.

A diplomat is supposed to be a master in the art of breaking bad news gently.

### Abroad and at Home.

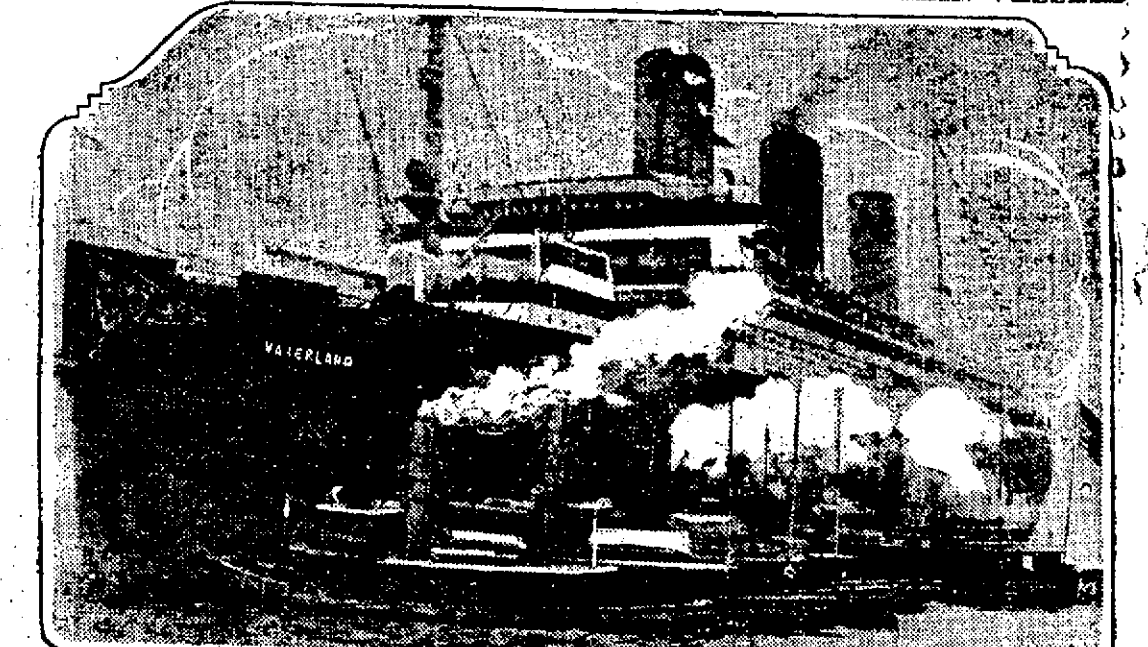
The fellow in the movie show who laughs loudest at the picture in which a woman is chasing her husband around the house with a rolling-pin is the same lad whose wife makes him go out in the back yard when he wants to smoke a cigarette.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### The Modern Girl.

There are girls whose idea of domestic science is to make a sufficient number of social engagements to satisfy mother with the thought of their popularity, while mother does the housework.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Quick sellers—Gazette want ads.

### WHAT COULD AMERICA DO IN CASE OF WAR WITH GERMANY? ONE OF THE FIRST MOVES WOULD BE SEIZURE OF GERMAN VESSELS



Should Germany refuse to grant the demands of the United States and declare war, the first offensive move of Uncle Sam would be the seizure of seventy-two German and Austrian ships now in American harbors, valued at \$100,000,000. The largest of these ships is the Vaterland, a Hamburg American line. Two others are the cruisers Prinz Eitel Friedrich and Kronprinz Wilhelm, interned at Newport News, which could be placed at once in active service as battleships along with the other ships of the United States navy.

Vaterland (top); Prinz Eitel Friedrich (lower left) and Kronprinz Wilhelm in drydock at Newport News.